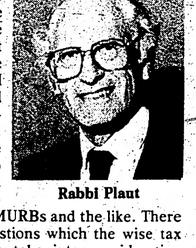
Observations and resolutions highlight year's concerns

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Every time a new civil year rolls around I am tempted to act the prophet. Not so this year. Maybe this refusal is a function of getting older — in any case, I have resisted and instead have rummaged through my files from which I offer a selection of random observations.



Rabbi Plaut

A financial magazine came to my home the other day, not because I had subscribed to it but apparently because the publisher felt that I might be the right kind of person to become interested in its contents. The magazine is quite clearly directed to those who deal with a variety of monetary options — investments, MURBs and the like. There were also some suggestions which the wise tax planner was urged to take into consideration before year's end. My eye fell on the following item:

Charitable donations. Watch the timing of your charitable donations. For example, consider "lumping" your donations into one year so that the total amount is pushed over the standard $100 deduction that you are allowed to claim. Next year, claim the $100 optional standard deduction instead.

Evidently the editors of this magazine for moneyed people expect that its subscribers would generally contribute to charity less than a total of $100. But, says the editor, go ahead and splurge now!

Just imagine: the rich are encouraged to become extravagant enough to give away more than $100, though not necessarily for reasons of doing a mitzvah. I wonder to how many Jewish readers that particular piece of advice was relevant. I would like to think, none — but I know better.

* * *

Harry Golden ("Only in America," "Enjoy, Enjoy," "For Two Cents Plain") died a few months ago at age 79. Readers were taken with the pleasant humor of his books, but his real influence lay somewhere else. That came through his weekly newspaper The Carolina Israelite, published in Charlotte, North Carolina, in the 50s and 60s, when American Blacks started their long march toward legal and civic opportunity and found the old south bitterly resisting every step of the way.

Harry Golden, Jew, American and southerner by adoption (he was born in Europe) became the voice of conscience in a largely hostile environment. In fact, most southern editors left it to the Carolina Israelite to speak for the Negroes, as they were then called.

Harry felt outraged at the idea that Blacks had to "know their place," tip their hats and step off the sidewalk when a white man came along. He always made it clear that he was interested not just in Blacks but in the future of his country, which he felt could not survive unless it achieved a sense of moral integrity. Incidentally, broadcaster Charles Kuralt also hails from Charlotte. He, too, is a true lover of his country.

* * *

The year 1982 is the one in which the new Ontario Human Rights Act will be proclaimed and become law. One of its significant innovations is the protection which it extends to retarded persons. At last the law acknowledgeds that they are fully human and as such possess certain rights. Chief among these is the right to be treated with dignity.

* * *

Have you visited Israel lately? Have you **ever** visited it?

I am constantly amazed at the number of people who have enough money to go to Florida or travel to exotic places but have not seen Jerusalem or have not been there in many a moon.

Only 10 to 12% of all Canadian Jews have ever made the trip. The great majority has not. Do you belong to the majority? If you do, put a visit to Israel high among your resolutions for 1982.

Tough Lebanon border defences make PLO eye Jordan again

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

King Hussein

Israel's 250-mile border with Jordan is blissfully quiet and, except for isolated incidents, has been tranquil since the 1970 Jordanian civil war.

But if the Palestinian guerrillas have their way, the situation could change drastically, and propel Israel and Jordan into an unwanted confrontation.

It hasn't been for lack of trying that the Palestinians have been unable to mount military operations against Israel from Jordan. Jordanian vigilance, combined with Israeli security precautions, forced them to move their bases in Lebanon.

The Palestinians, however, seek to re-establish their foothold in Jordan. According to The Observer of London, usually a reliable source, six leading PLO leaders met recently and decided that, unless they could use Jordanian territory, there would be no future for the Palestinian movement.

The rationale governing their assumption seems plausible.

• In Lebanon, the PLO is hamstrung. Lebanon's government, with Syrian acquiescence, takes a dim view of Palestinian raids against Israeli settlements. Such attacks can only further destabilize the country.

Since the Syrians' goal is to establish law and order in Lebanon, which they occupy under the guise of an Arab peacekeeping force, they are not likely to encourage the Palestinians in the pursuit of adventures. (Syria may reassess its policy now that Israel has annexed the Golan Heights.)

• And the PLO faces determined foes in the Israeli army and Major Saad Haddad's Christian-Moslem militia. Israel and Haddad control an enclave — a buffer zone — in southern Lebanon which Palestinian commandos find difficult to penetrate successfully. They have had a few successes since 1978, the year Israel invaded Lebanon and set up the enclave, but by and large, they've been blocked.

• Compounding their problems is the presence of United Nations (UNIFIL) troops in the region. The UN's mandate is to keep the peace. It has not always done so with panache. But militant Palestinians regard UNIFIL as an obstacle to their objectives.

• In Syria, the regime of Gen. Hafez has kept Palestinians on a tight rein. Despite the harsh anti-Israel rhetoric from Damascus, the Syrians do not permit the PLO to launch raids on Israel.

So the Palestinians have thus been forced by circumstances to consider anew the prospect of using Jordan as a staging base.

From 1967 until 1970, Jordan was reduced to a state-within-a-state by the PLO. Jordan's frontier with Israel, traversing lush kibbutzim in the north and barren desert vistas in the south, was the scene of almost daily violence. Casualties on both sides were comparatively high: nine out of 10 guerrillas who crossed into Israel, or the West Bank, were killed in skirmishes, and countless Israeli troops and settlers died at the hands of Palestinian bullets or shells.

Tranquility settled over the area after King Hussein drove the PLO out of Jordan. Beginning in 1970-71, the Palestinians entrenched themselves in the mountainous terrain of Lebanon's deep south. The new flashpoint in the Middle East, aside from the Suez Canal, was now Lebanon.

* * *

Two years ago, word emerged that the PLO was actively seeking to roll back the clock in Jordan. At Al Fatah's congress in Damascus, members of its central committee made a momentous decision. "Our aim is to recover Jordan as a base of operations," said a spokesman quoted by The New York Times. "We will try to convince King Hussein to go along but we are committed to our goal. We have the weapons, the men and we have the will."

The PLO was not bluffing. On the eve of the conference, its men attempted to cross the border and wreak havoc in Israel. They were intercepted and slain. Earlier that year, Jordanian soldiers killed a band of guerrillas on a similar mission.

To reinforce the point, King Hussein told a press conference in Washington that he would not allow anyone to use Jordanian territory to carry out raids on Israel.

It is in Jordan's interest to follow such a policy. Failure to do so would expose Jordan to Israeli retaliation actions, as was the case between 1967-1970 (and before as well).

In spite of Jordan's best efforts, the Palestinians managed to stage several raids against Israel in 1981. It is thought the guerrillas smuggled their arms into Jordan via Syria (with or without the Syrians' connivance).

The PLO started its campaign in April by rocketing kibbutzim in the Jordan Valley. Not a single shell found its target, but Israel expressed concern.

In the most serious incident in years, guerrillas laid mines north of Moshav Argaman, south of Beit Shean, in mid-August. Two Israeli military vehicles on routine patrol set off the mines. One soldier was killed and eight were wounded, recalling the pre-1970 bad old days when casualties of this magnitude were fairly common.

The explosion followed a call by the leader of the Iraqi-controlled Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command to launch attacks against Israel from Jordan.

Israel has displayed restraint in reacting to these provocations. Menachem Begin has said he still believes that Jordan is not co-operating with the PLO. And Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, head of military intelligence, has asserted that Jordan is doing all in its power to prevent guerrillas from infiltrating into Israel.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon has noted that Jordan has not been able to stop each and every attack. But he seems satisfied that King Hussein has not changed his policy.

Indeed, Jordan's minister of information Adnan Odeh said recently that Jordanian territory was closed to Palestinian commandos "except as part of an overall Arab strategy for action against Israel on all fronts." Since this is not about to happen, now, or in the immediate future, the PLO must despair of Jordanian assistance.

The Palestinians will have to resort to clandestine means if they wish to resurrect their bases in Jordan. Although King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat are on good terms again, the battle-scarred monarch knows better than to give the Palestinians free rein in Jordan.

(• See Mideast Analysis, Page 4)

Propagandist Redgrave strikes again

NEW YORK —

Vanessa Redgrave, whose casting last year as a Jewish prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp provoked controversy because of her leading role in a pro-PLO propaganda film, is involved in two more anti-Zionist films, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has revealed.

According to Justin J. Finger, director of the League's civil rights division, Redgrave is promoting a propaganda film entitled Occupied Palestine, which was premiered in October at the San Francisco Film Festival, and is preparing a film that accuses "Zionists" of being Nazi collaborators.

Finger said financing for the projected film has been provided by the crown prince of Kuwait, other Kuwaiti "petro-dollar tycoons" and Palestinians.

Finger said that the premiere of Redgrave's new film — an alleged conspiracy between Zionists and Nazis during World War II — is a frequent theme of Soviet anti-Jewish propagandists and extreme left-wing groups.

The Occupied Palestine film, according to Finger, "is a slick so-called documentary that vilifies Israel and misrepresents conditions in the Jewish state today."

Although Redgrave does not appear in the film, nor does it bear her name, he pointed out, it is being advertised as "presented by Vanessa Redgrave Productions" and in addition to Kuwait, she has traveled to Syria, Jordan, Abu Dhabi and Saudi Arabia to promote it.

Winnipeg community's assets under increasing WJCC control

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

The policy decisions and special initiatives reported on by Marjorie Blankstein, president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, at the Council's recent annual meeting indicate that the WJCC is gradually taking control of the major capital assets of the Winnipeg Jewish community.

Last September, as the culmination of a development going back several years, the Jewish Community Council took over the assets and liabilities of the Winnipeg Y Centre, now known as the Jewish Community Centre. The centre now operates as a community - backed agency rather than a membership-based institution and it has become a regular beneficiary of the WJCC.

Blankstein also announced that the Council has granted a 2-year subsidy to the kosher restaurant operated as part of the Jewish Community Centre. The subsidy is retroactive to September, 1980, which means, of course, that an operating deficit is being covered.

A study of the restaurant operation is now under way and its future will be determined by March.

A year ago, the Jewish Community Council began the process of taking control of Winnipeg's Jewish campaign facilities on the recommendation of a camping facilities on the had been studying the situation. Blankstein reported that recommended capital undertakings are now close to completion at the B'nai B'rith Camp on Towne Island in Lake of the Woods near Kenora, Ont.

She also disclosed that, as a result of the large sums expended on improvement of the camp-site, reserve funds of the Jewish Community Council have been exhausted and a freeze has been placed on new capital spending, except for emergencies.

The camps will now be operated under a WJCC camping commission, headed by Len Weinberg, and include representatives of all camping organizations.

It is also noteworthy that, in the past two years, Winnipeg's four Jewish day schools have come under community control through the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education, established as an autonomous body by the Jewish Community Council.

There appears to be continued community interest in the operation of the Jewish schools. This is evident from the fact that nine candidates recently contested six elected positions on the Board of Jewish Education. By comparison, there was no contest at the recent annual meeting of the Community Council for the election to the Council's board of directors.

In her report to the Council, Blankstein also disclosed that "tentative and exploratory" proposals have been made to the authorities in charge of Winnipeg core-area development plans for the possible development of Jewish facilities. The Jewish Community Centre, the offices of the Council and of several other major Jewish organizations all are located at present in Winnipeg's core area, whose development has been the subject of considerable discussion and planning in recent years. Federal, provincial and civic governments all are involved.

Blankstein did not indicate what Jewish facilities are being suggested. It is known, however, that there is a capital development plan for the construction of a new building next door to the JCC that might house new Jewish cultural and recreational facilities as well as a senior citizens' apartment complex.

Blankstein also announced the establishment by the Council of a new department of planning and programming headed by Don Aronovitch, who has been named WJCC vice-president for planning. The Council president also expressed the intention of the WJCC to "reach out to synagogue leadership" as a means of working for matters of common concern for the future of Judaism.

Urman appointed nat'l CJC director

MONTREAL —

The national officers of Canadian Jewish Congress have announced the appointment of Stan Urman as national executive director.

The appointment coincides with a reorganization of national staff responsibilities. Alan Rose, executive vice-president, will devote more time to public and political affairs, including federal government representations, Canada-Israel affairs, and links to foreign embassies, while Urman will be responsible for the ongoing CJC operations across Canada, including supervision of programs, staff and budget.

A veteran of many years of community service, Urman says the multitude of issues facing the Jewish community "have proved taxing to the CJC administration." Congress must streamline its operation, he said by learning how to "do more with less. . . ."

"(We must) develop effective and efficient action in all our areas of responsibility," he said, "(but) in spite of our increasing mandate, CJC will continue to mount vocal and vociferous responses to issues which challenge us as a national Jewish community."

Stan Urman

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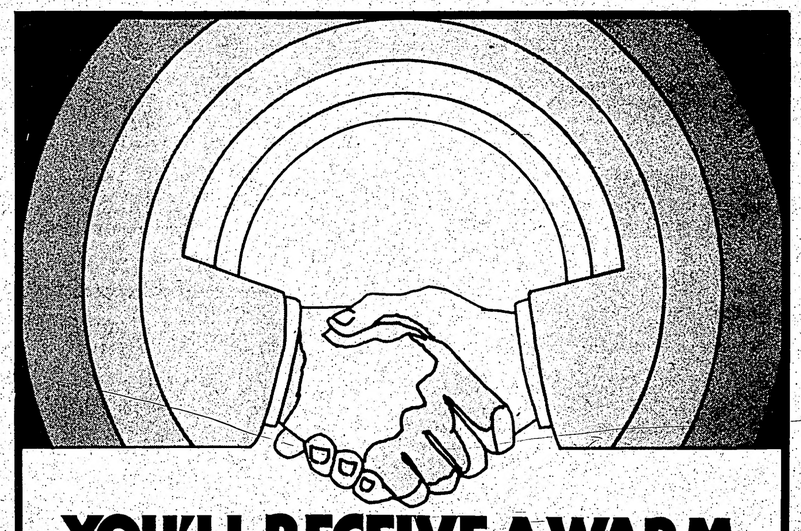

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Godin

MONTREAL —

Gerald Godin was named to the new portfolio of minister of the cultural communities and immigration last April by Premier Rene Levesque following re-election of the Parti Quebecois. A journalist by profession, Godin, 43, was first elected to the National Assembly Nov. 15, 1976, in the Montreal riding of Mercier.

In this interview with Janice Arnold — his first with The Canadian Jewish News — Godin explains the implications of the PQ government's and particularly his department's policies for the Jewish community.

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CJN: Is there a contradiction in being both Jewish and Quebecois?

Godin: To the contrary; the two notions are complementary. A society having citizens who are Quebecois and more, is to the benefit of the whole. We want to build a society based on open-mindedness and acceptance of each and everyone by all. We hope to develop equality and fraternity, that is, equal chances for and

Living Hal

By RABBI MOSES J. B

Question: When the calendar y Jan. 1, are we permitted to begin 1982, or does the halacha prohibit t

Much of the literature on this su to a question sent to the renowne Schuck Z. L. It seems that some had the chutzpa to erect a monument on a cemetery and placed the calendar year of the Common Era on it instead of the Jewish calendar year.

The sage was asked whether this was a proper thing to do, and if it were improper, did the gabbaim have the right to have the monument removed, or, to erase the date

You may find the decision in volume 2, Y. D. 171. Here is what h

"By finishing the monument according to the Nazarene calenda me that an act prohibited by the T In the Torah, in parshas mish 23:13) it says, And make no mentic of other gods' . . . and since the hiphil (the causative) tazkiru, it ap if he doesn't actually mention the causes it to be mentioned, it is forbi

This ruling raises a few questi monuments in vogue today.

In expressing this viewpoint, following the guidelines of his mas Sofer, except that the master spok and not monuments. In volume Hatam Sofer, printed in 5689, on "Sermon for the Seventh of Av, following strictures:

"When we begin our letters w creation, we remember that th created, and that Israel was made f despite this, because of our sins, out of Israel. This is not the way of from nearby who place at the beg letters the date of the birth of the Nazarenes. And thus they sign and have no share in the God of Israel. for the evil they have done to their s

Should you feel that these are Hu of what is wrong with our lette advised that the late Chief Rabbi Z. L. gave the same ruling to his Sep Sefer Yain ha-Tov (Jerusalem, 573 classic Gett Pashut (printed in 5479 same effect — that we are to open the year of creation and not the ca our neighbors.

Now, when I open my copy of the Encyclopedia, the Pachad Yitzha Rabbi Yitzhak Lampronti Z. L., I fi page all in Italian, dated 1749. Is diction? It is not. It is a statement b Tomaso Manuelli, the Inquisitor-G Holy Office in Venice, that there is work that will be injurious to the Cat

But, in the responsa Tzion L' (Jerusalem, 5724) written by Rabbi Z. L. and Rabbi Wolf Leiter Z. L., th question on this prohibition. Respon our attention to the fact that in Havvos Yair, number 184, he cite work on Jewish history to the effect a printing press in Venice as early as thousand four hundred and twenty calendar." How could he mention t this is prohibited.

The answer lies in an analysis of t our neighbors. Does it truly state t birth of their messiah?

Men who were exact in everyth would accept the statement of the value. But today, everybody knows Dionysius Exiguus who introduc calendar in the 500s of the C miscalculated by four to six years. was born during the reign of Hero died in the year 4 BCE. So the calen that begins its count from the Nazarene.

Still, it would be wise doing it th place the date from creation at th letter, and then, you can add the othe

...er def...ces ...an aga...n

...em ...till not ...the ...ua...ary ...ted ...l in ...er-...nto ...riel ...nat ...ble ...ery ...is-...as ...is-...an ...at ...as ...m-...of ...gy

...for action against Israel on all fronts." Since this is not about to happen, now, or in the immediate future, the PLO must despair of Jordanian assistance.

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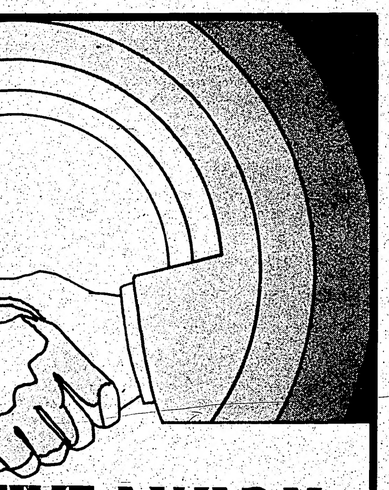

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Interview with minister of cultural communities:

Godin works to build on Quebec's diversity

MONTREAL — Gerald Godin was named to the new portfolio of minister of the cultural communities and immigration last April by Premier Rene Levesque following re-election of the Parti Quebecois. A journalist by profession, Godin, 43, was first elected to the National Assembly Nov. 15, 1976, in the Montreal riding of Mercier.

In this interview with Janice Arnold — his first with The Canadian Jewish News — Godin explains the implications of the PQ government's and particularly his department's policies for the Jewish community.

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CJN: Is there a contradiction in being both Jewish and Quebecois?

Godin: To the contrary; the two notions are complementary. A society having citizens who are Quebecois and more; is to the benefit of the whole. We want to build a society based on open-mindedness and acceptance of each and everyone by all. We hope to develop equality and fraternity, that is, equal chances for and solidarity among all Quebecois. I'm not saying this will be achieved in the coming weeks but we will work toward this goal.

We have an opportunity and a challenge here in Quebec to build on our cultural diversity more successfully than have other provinces, the United States or other countries. My job is to convince my fellow Quebecois to share that view.

CJN: Are Jews regarded by the Quebec government as a "minority within a minority," or as occupying a special historical place alongside the French and English in Quebec?

Godin: No one ever said Jews should be seen as a minority within a minority. What Mr. (Claude) Charron (the PQ house leader) said was that those who want a total withdrawal of Bill 101, like Allan Singer, are not a majority in Quebec. The remark had nothing to do whatsoever with any cultural or ethnic group, but rather with attitude.†

To answer the second part of the question, I was

Gerald Godin

born on a street called Hart in Trois-Rivieres, named for Ezekiel Hart, the lawyer and militant who defended the patriots such as Papineau, who fought in Lower Canada (in the rebellion of 1837-38) for such rights as no taxation without representation in the central government.

The parliament of Lower Canada was among the first in the world — before Britain or the U.S. — to give Jews the right to be members of the House. Hart was re-elected several times in Trois-Rivieres, which was and still is, by a large majority, French.

The Jews have always played an important role in Quebec and have a special status here. Their schools, hospitals and social services are the best evidence of this special status.

Besides the French and English, only the Jews have this set of institutions — which are the envy of many other communities — built by Jews with the help of the Quebec government, these institutions have not only been maintained but are developing.

As recently as a few months ago the government accepted a request by the Jewish community that a House committee (hearing briefs on the Quebec human rights charter) not sit on Yom Kippur to ensure that Jews could take part in the hearings. More recently, the Jewish community asked that it be heard by a House commission on Bill 27 and was received . . . even though the list of those who could be heard was very short.

CJN: A "Jewish section"†† of the Parti Quebecois has emerged within the past year. Although very small, do you believe more Jews will become members of the PQ in the future?

Godin: That's for sure. Henry Milner, who has been elected to the PQ national executive, is quite prominent in what I would call the progressive wing of the Jewish community and has some following in Montreal. I believe in a few years he will be seen as a leader with vision, who joined the PQ before any trend existed.

I am convinced a large majority of the party, despite all the discussions and conditions, agrees with Mr. Levesque's open-mindedness. Our job is to not let the party slip into any refusal to recognize the cultural diversity of Quebec.

CJN: Is it only natural that Sephardic Jews, as francophones, should have a greater understanding of the PQ's linguistic and cultural policies?

Godin: The Sephardim, being newer to Quebec, have not come through the same process of evolution as Ashkenazic Jews who have seen the best and worst of Quebec society. When one recalls the attitudes of some people in the past to Jews, one can understand why Ashkenazim are a little more fearful. Also they have been affiliated more with the other side, for linguistic, cultural and economic reasons. Like old friends, we've agreed to disagree.

The Sephardim, having not been put in the same position, do not have the same trauma; the road to acceptance is shorter and they agree more with us. I think though that more and more Ashkenazim will join with Sephardim in fraternizing with the PQ.

CJN: Do you find the Jewish community in general has changed its perceptions of the PQ since 1976?

Godin: When the PQ was elected The Gazette and Star carried letters from anglo Quebecers comparing us to Nazis and Mr. Levesque and Camille Laurin and other cabinet ministers to Nazi bigguns. There was a climate of deep uncertainty based mainly on the fact that these were "Liberal" papers, more concerned with helping that party's campaign than correctly informing their readers. Anglophone Jews were influenced by that kind of information.

Jack Kantrowitz and before him Michael Yarosky (who acted as "men in Quebec" for the Jewish community) know the negotiations the Jewish community has had with the PQ government were quite positive and, in fact, in many cases more positive than those with other communities.

The vast majority in the Jewish community know this, but not many will recognize it. This is one of the bones of contention between the Jewish community and the PQ. Victor Goldbloom said a couple of years ago that the relationship has been productive and positive; it's not often that you'll hear a Jewish leader say that publicly. In personal contacts it comes through, but not in public.

It's as if there is a sort of built-in enmity. It's as if it's not kosher for a Jew to say anything good about the PQ, even though the facts should lead to positive comments. One day, though, the facts will prevail.

CJN: Although the Jews are, according to your ministry's brochures, the second largest cultural community in Quebec (excluding the French and English), there is no Jewish representative on the Comite d'implantation du Plan d'action a l'intention des communautes culturelles (CIPACC).††† Can you explain this?

Godin: CIPACC was not designed as an organization to be representative of all communities in Quebec. There are 80 nationalities in Quebec and we simply could not have all of them on the committee. We consulted many people before making our choice; Jacques Yvan Morin chose two and I chose three of the committee members.

Nevertheless we told the committee about the reservations contained in Canadian Jewish Congress letter. The committee has met at my request with leaders and spokesmen of the Jewish community and there will be more meetings in the future. I'm confident the aspirations of the Jewish community will be present in the thinking of the committee.

However if the Jewish community is not satisfied with the recommendations in the committee's first report, they can make their views known, and generally speaking, the community is not shy. The Jewish community can still influence CIPACC without sitting on it.

CJN: The PQ government has been generous in its subvention of the Jewish day schools. This may be due partially to Quebec's unique confessional school system. There are now rumblings of Quebec's intention of developing neutral schools like the rest of North America. Should this have an effect on the government's subsidization of Jewish schools?

Godin: To the contrary; the government sees as one of its basic principles the developing of Quebec society into, not a melting pot, but a mosaic of cultures. I think a community that has a knowledge of its culture, language and history will be a proud community and will contribute more to Quebec. In short, be better citizens.

This recognition of the cultural communities however must be concretely expressed, and not only through grants to schools and community centres. There are presently 18,000 children learning their mother tongue in classes the government subsidizes. That's 40 communities learning 40 languages. We don't do this for the fun of it; it's a matter of principle.

As for the future of the Jewish or Armenian or Greek schools, French Quebecers can well understand what it means to have one's own schools. We fought with the federal government years ago to have French schools. There can now be no double standard in Quebec.

CJN: The presence of PLO representatives at the recent national convention of the PQ seemed the latest of a number of incidents pointing to a pro-Arab sympathy within the party. Can you speculate on what a sovereign Quebec's foreign policy on the Middle East would be?

Godin: The PLO, by the way, were sitting not far from the Canadian Jewish Congress representative, Mayer Levy. No, there is not a pro-Arab sympathy in the party. The committee in charge of making invitations to the convention did not exactly act the way it should have acted. The leftist groups were not selected on the basis of wisdom or sheer realism.

I'd rather have seen a U.S. congressman from either the Republican or Democratic party present than sub-groups that are so-called freedom fighters.

My ministry is in charge of a fund that helps out victims of natural or political disasters. We have half a million dollars to spend a year. Some time Quebec should be able to help orphans in Palestinian refugee camps and dissident Jews in the USSR. We have already had discussions with JIAS, HIAS and the Leo Tolstoy Association (a group helping dissidents in general in Communist countries).

As for sending help to the Palestinian camps, if there is one field where I would like to see politics interfere, it is in the area of alleviating human misery. At the same time we should not mingle on any other level than human misery.

My personal view (in the matter of foreign policy) is that moderation should prevail in the Middle East in the future, leading to an agreement respecting Israel's right to exist and the Palestinians' too. Let's hope they can arrive at that agreement themselves, based on mutual respect.

CJN: There are those who say anti-semitism is deeply rooted in Quebec society and, though far from the expression it found in the 1930s, has not disappeared. Do you agree or disagree?

Godin: Disagree. But I see many French Quebecers who disagree with those who do not even try to put themselves in our skin, to understand why we are doing what we are doing. We're not asking for an endorsement but some people don't make even the smallest effort to understand. They may be the objects of remarks by French Quebecers which could go as far as condemnation.

It's like not trying to understand what Begin is doing, or why so many Jews support what Israel is doing. Although the difference of course in suffering (between that of Jews and French Quebecers) is not comparable.

The number of people making such remarks is small, and it does not amount to anti-semitism, though there could be racism. Any time I see or hear racism I simply fight it by any means at my disposal. But it's a case by case thing; I have not seen widespread racism in Quebec.

I think this is something every citizen in Quebec should fight side-by-side.

* * *

†Claude Charron made the remark last September following an appearance by Conservative leader Joe Clark at Congregation Beth Tikvah where Bill 101 came under heavy criticism.

††Last spring, a handful of Jewish PQ members set themselves up officially as the "Jewish section" of the party under interim president Daniel Toledano.

†††The "plan d'action," unveiled by the Quebec government last spring, is an effort to give more recognition to the cultural minorities in Quebec. One of its chief goals is to increase the number of persons of non-French origin in the Quebec civil service.

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: When the calendar year changes on Jan. 1, are we permitted to begin our letters with 1982, or does the halacha prohibit this?

Much of the literature on this subject goes back to a question sent to the renowned Rabbi Moses Schuck Z. L. It seems that someone in Hungary had the chutzpa to erect a monument on a cemetery and placed the calendar year of the Common Era on it instead of the Jewish calendar year.

Rabbi Burak

The sage was asked whether this was a proper thing to do, and if it were improper, did the gabbaim have the right to have the monument removed, or, to erase the date.

You may find the decision in his teshuvos, volume 2, Y. D. 171. Here is what he said:

"By finishing the monument with the year according to the Nazarene calendar, it appears to me that an act prohibited by the Torah was done. In the Torah, in parshas mishpatim (Exodus 23:13) it says, And make no mention of the names of other gods' . . . and since the Torah uses the hiphil (the causative) tazkiru, it appears that even if he doesn't actually mention the name, but just causes it to be mentioned, it is forbidden."

This ruling raises a few questions about the monuments in vogue today.

In expressing this viewpoint, the sage was following the guidelines of his master, the Hatam Sofer, except that the master spoke about letters and not monuments. In volume 2 of Derashot Hatam Sofer, printed in 5689, on page 315, in a "Sermon for the Seventh of Av," we find the following strictures:

"When we begin our letters with the year of creation, we remember that the world was created, and that Israel was made for us, and that despite this, because of our sins, we were driven out of Israel. This is not the way of those new ones from nearby who place at the beginning of their letters the date of the birth of the Messiah of the Nazarenes. And thus they sign and seal that they have no share in the God of Israel. Woe to them, for the evil they have done to their souls."

Should you feel that these are Hungarian views of what is wrong with our letters, please be advised that the late Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim Z. L. gave the same ruling to his Sephardim. In his Sefer Yain ha-Tov (Jerusalem, 5739), he cites the classic Gett Pashut (printed in 5479) 127:30 to the same effect — that we are to open our letters with the year of creation and not the calendar year of our neighbors.

Now, when I open my copy of the first Talmudic Encyclopedia, the Pachad Yitzhak, written by Rabbi Yitzhak Lampronti Z. L., I find the second page all in Italian, dated 1749. Is this a contradiction? It is not. It is a statement by Father Paolo Tomaso Manuelli, the Inquisitor-General of the Holy Office in Venice, that there is nothing in this work that will be injurious to the Catholic religion.

But, in the responsa Tzion L'nefesh Chaya (Jerusalem, 5724) written by Rabbi Nathan Leiter Z. L. and Rabbi Wolf Leiter Z. L., there is a strong question on this prohibition. Responsum 60 draws our attention to the fact that in the responsa Havvos Yair, number 184, he cites a very early work on Jewish history to the effect that there was a printing press in Venice as early as the year "one thousand four hundred and twenty-eight of their calendar." How could he mention the year 1428 if this is prohibited.

The answer lies in an analysis of the calendar of our neighbors. Does it truly state the year of the birth of their messiah?

Men who were exact in everything they did would accept the statement of the church at face value. But today, everybody knows that the monk Dionysius Exiguus who introduced the new calendar in the 500s of the Common Era, miscalculated by four to six years. His messiah was born during the reign of Herod. But, Herod died in the year 4 BCE. So the calendar is not one that begins its count from the birth of the Nazarene.

Still, it would be wise doing it this way: first, place the date from creation at the top of your letter, and then, you can add the other date.

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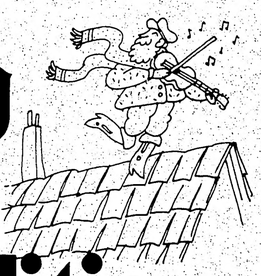

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Challenge to our own government

Polish anti-semitism

It was probably inevitable that the ruthless military government of Poland, encouraged by the Russians, would blame Jews for the country's problems regardless of the fact that there are only about 5,000 Jews left in Poland, most of them elderly. When the people are hungry and despondent, what better way to divert their attention from the horrible conditions than by spreading the lie that the Jews have caused all the trouble!

This approach is an old standard in Poland. During the Polish food riots some years ago, the Communist government was quick to blame "the Zionists and the CIA" for the food shortages and the subsequent riots.

And given Poland's long-standing reputation for anti-semitism, it is not surprising that this trick is again being used.

As far as we can determine, protests to the Polish government about this new anti-semitic outbreak have come only from Jewish groups. While the Canadian and U.S. governments have condemned the crackdown on the Solidarity movement, they don't seem to have spelled out their revulsion at the emphasis on anti-semitism. Why not? Has the lesson of the Nazism been forgotten so soon? Have our government leaders forgotten that anti-semitism is a major step in challenging democracy in general?

With anti-semitism on the rise all over Europe, it's time for the governments of the democracies to take a major stand against it and Canada should be in the forefront. Jewish organizations in our country must mount the strongest pressure campaign ever to get the Canadian government to act. Protesting the new anti-semitism in Poland is a good place for Canada to start.

Full and courageous life

Courage is not a common quality, particularly when your own life is on the line. Martin Goodman, the president of Toronto Star Newspapers Ltd., was a courageous man. Told by doctors in 1980 that he was terminally ill, Goodman valiantly labored on. Late last year, he lost his battle with cancer, dying in a Toronto hospital at the age of 46.

Goodman's death was a blow to The Toronto Star, Canada's largest daily. It followed by days the passing away of another great Canadian journalist, Mark Gayn, who was the Star's foreign affairs expert.

The immediate past president of Canadian Press, Goodman had an illustrious career in journalism. He worked for Montreal's community weekly, The Monitor of NDG, and he wrote for The McGill Daily. After graduating from the Columbia School of Journalism, he joined The Calagary Herald, then Canadian Press.

Goodman, who was born in Calgary but raised in Montreal, came to The Toronto Star when he was 23. At 33, he was managing editor. By 36, he was editor-in-chief. He was named president seven years later.

He was an energetic, intelligent and aggressive reporter who could be abrasive in the pursuit of a story. "Marty," as he was known at the Star, covered stories ranging from racial segregation in the U.S. to economic conferences. He was the Star's bureau chief in both Washington and Ottawa.

As an editor, he was tough, demanding and brusque if need be. Once, in full view of the city room, he dragged a drunken reporter to the elevator and pushed him in. He returned in a calm frame of mind, his white shirt missing a sleeve and its buttons, his tie hanging askew, his face scratched and his hair trousled. The story is that Goodman, having made an example of the man, never mentioned the incident to him again.

As president, he expanded the paper's coverage and presided over its transformation to a Sunday newspaper. We imagine he would have been the next publisher had he lived long enough.

Friends and colleagues at the Star were amazed and awed at his ability to work hard and productively even after learning that his days were numbered. As a CJN reporter discovered in an interview with him six months ago, Goodman hardly sounded like a doomed man. He had lost hair and weight and his face was ashen, but cancer had not vanquished his combative spirit. "When I had to assume I'd die soon, my first thought was that I've had a good life," he said. "I've gone where I wanted, done what I've wanted, I don't regret a minute. The first 46 years were full."

A better obituary could not have been written.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

"J'Accuse" by Emile Zola was published in the journal L'Aurore on Jan. 10, 1898, employing the sensational element in France's press to help undo the unjustice to which it had so largely contributed.

The France that in 1791 had been the first country in Europe to grant Jews citizenship was, toward the end of the 19th century, polarizing into two camps: one, institutionalizing the liberal and democratic sentiments of the French Revolution, was in power as the Third Republic; the other, composed largely of clerical, military and aristocratic elements, clamored for the reinstitution of the monarchy. In the middle were the Jews.

Playing the most obvious role in the battle for the populace's support was France's press. By the mid-90s, it was the most extravagant in the world before or since, due to liberal-press laws, cheap newsprint and production costs, and the proliferation of political parties with views to express. In 1889, Paris had 70 weeklies and dailies, and 13 evening papers.

Scandal and sensation were the journals' stock and trade. Leading columnists, for example, in their rise to personal power, sparked or took part directly in more than 150 duels — affairs of honor — between 1885 and 1895. Most of the leading papers were conservative and pro-monarchist; anti-semitism was both a goal in itself and a means towards the overthrow of the government.

In 1886, journalist Edouard Drumont wrote in his book "La France Juive" that Jews had been the cause of all national misfortunes since the country's defeat in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, and, furthermore, that they were menacing the livelihood and fortunes of honest Frenchmen. In May, 1892, Drumont's paper, La Libre Parole, published a series of articles called "The Jews in the Army," in which the growing number of Jewish officers was denounced as a threat to national security.

In 1893, revelations of what was called the Panama Affair rocked France. Government officials had been bribed to vouch for a phony nationwide investment scheme supposedly to finance the Panama Canal. Several Jews were involved, leading to the "corrupt influence of Jews" being widely denounced in the press.

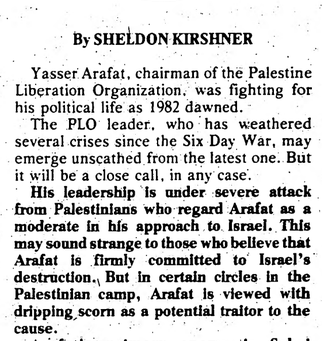
One year later, Alfred Dreyfus, a career army officer, was accused of passing military secrets to Germany. Writing of the arrest of "a Jewish officer" in La Libre Parole earned Drumont banner headlines. Dreyfus, whose guilt was taken for granted, was depicted as a tool of Jewish financiers plotting to deliver France unarmed and naked into the hands of Germany. Ensuing stories described alleged conspiracies in Paris' Jewish high society.

Dreyfus was hastily convicted on the evidence of an incriminating note forged in his handwriting. He was stripped of his rank in a humiliating public ceremony; one witness, a reporter for Le Figaro, commented: "The wretch was not a Frenchman. We all understood it from his deeds, his demeanor and from his face."

According to future French prime minister, Leon Blum, who was a journalist at the time, Jewish society largely ignored Dreyfus. It was only the efforts of Henri Picquart, an officer in military intelligence, that cast doubts on Dreyfus' guilt. Their articulation by novelist Zola, selling 300,000 copies of L'Aurore in a matter of hours, reawkened the press — and therefore the public's — attention on Dreyfus until his eventual exoneration in 1906.

Among foreign observers of Dreyfus' ordeal was another journalist, one Theodore Herzl of Vienna.

Yasser Arafat fights for political life, many in the PLO find him too "moderate"



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was fighting for his political life as 1982 dawned.

The PLO leader, who has weathered several crises since the Six Day War, may emerge unscathed from the latest one. But it will be a close call, in any case.

His leadership is under severe attack from Palestinians who regard Arafat as a moderate in his approach to Israel. This may sound strange to those who believe that Arafat is firmly committed to Israel's destruction. But in certain circles in the Palestinian camp, Arafat is viewed with dripping scorn as a potential traitor to the cause.

Arafat's primary enemy is Sabri al-Banna, or Abu Nidal, who is thought to be responsible for a series of recent terrorist operations in Europe. He was expelled from the PLO in 1974 and later sentenced to death in absentia for his violent opposition to any consideration of a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Arafat, by contrast, has been amenable to diplomatic means to force the creation of a Palestinian state.

Abu Nidal's support comes from Syria, a rejectionist state whose policies are bound to harden even more following Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

Yet Abu Nidal is not the only Palestinian leader who disagrees with Arafat (whose own views may change as a result of that policy move).

Among Arafat's opponents in the PLO are Dr. George Habash (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine), Naef Hawatma (Democratic Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine) and Ahmed Jebril (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, General Command).

Factionalism within the ranks of the PLO is not surprising to anyone who follows Palestinian affairs. Created by the Egyptians in 1964, the PLO is basically an umbrella organization whose diversity is both a strength and a weakness.

The wealth of conflicting viewpoints is usually kept in check by Arafat, who controls about two-thirds of the 301 seats in the Palestine National Council — the Palestinians' parliament — and 10 of the 15 members of the policy-making executive committee.

But Arafat is virtually powerless to form a coherent political policy which has everyone's stamp of approval, and challenges to his legitimacy are therefore not uncommon.

This fact was starkly illustrated late in 1981 at the Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco, the main purpose of which was to discuss Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan.

The plan, an amalgam of United Nations and Arab resolutions, proposed a complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas, the establishment of a Palestinian state and implicit recognition of Israel.

Arafat, backed financially by the Saudis, supported Crown Prince Fahd's formulation as a "good basis for negotiations for a lasting peace." Israel rejected it out of hand.

In Fez, Arafat suffered a humiliating setback [as did the Saudis]. The plan was vigorously denounced by his Palestinian associates as a U.S. plot designed to foil the Palestinian revolution. Farouk Kaddoumi, his chief foreign policy aide, openly lambasted the clause offering implicit recognition of Israel. [On the eve of the summit, Kaddoumi had told Stern, the West German magazine, that he was in favor of destroying Israel].

Syria, whose support Arafat has often sought, further isolated him. Its president, Gen. Hafez Assad, chose to remain in Damascus as a sharp sign of his displeasure with the Saudi plan.

For Arafat, the abrupt breakup of the Fez summit was a personal debacle. Apart from Assad, Saddam Hussein of Iraq and Moummar Qaddafi of Libya stayed away. Arafat, whose survival depends upon his ability to play off one Arab country against the other, failed to do that in Morocco.

Instead, he exposed his flanks and thereby weakened himself — a mistake he is not likely to commit in the foreseeable future, particularly in the wake of the extension of Israeli law to the Golan Heights.

No doubt the disaster in Fez was greeted with glee by Abu Nidal, who has had a running battle with Arafat for almost a decade now.

He has been at odds with Arafat ever since the mid 1970s, when Arafat's al Fatah group began to advocate a solution based on a Palestinian mini-state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. In an attempt to accomplish this goal, Arafat sought West European support, which he got to some degree. The radicals were not impressed. Abu Nidal and Arafat had a falling out over the issue, with Nidal insisting that the gun — and not the olive branch — was the only possible solution to the nagging Palestinian question.

With a band of followers estimated to be in the hundreds, Abu Nidal went to Iraq and opened an office in Baghdad, calling his group the Fatah Revolutionary Command. Not only was he prepared to fight Arafat. Abu Nidal said his enemies also included the "reactionary regimes" of Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

—Operating under the protection of Iraq — then, as now, feuding with Syria — Abu Nidal carried out a series of actions meant to embarrass Arafat and to hurt the Syrians.

Abu Nidal's men seized the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus in September of 1976, and occupied Amman's Intercontinental Hotel two months later. Casualties occurred in each incident. The Syrians and the Jordanians struck back by hanging the perpetrators.

In December, Abu Nidal's hit men tried to assassinate Syria's foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, ostensibly because Syria had intervened in the Lebanese civil war on the side of the Christian militia. In October of 1977, they made a second attempt on his life.

During this period, Abu Nidal, who had meantime changed the name of his group to Al Asifa, was linked to assassinations of PLO diplomatic representatives in Paris, London, Islamabad and Kuwait. Each representative was intimately associated with Arafat's diplomatic demarche toward the West.

In 1978, Abu Nidal and his Iraqi sponsors found themselves on different sides of the fence. After Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, the Arabs who were against his brand of diplomacy temporarily agreed to put aside their internal disputes. Iraq responded by curtailing the activities of Abu Nidal. Finally, the Iraqis expelled him from Baghdad.

For some years, Abu Nidal vanished from the scene, but in 1980 or so, he turned up in Syria.

Why, after all his battles with Syria, did the Syrians take him in as one of their own?

The Syrians, who have always sought to control the destiny of the PLO, felt that Arafat was becoming too independent for his own good. They decided to cut him down to size by aligning themselves with Abu Nidal, whose philosophy is close to Syrian Baathist ideology.

Last summer, Arafat gave Syria another excuse for backing Abu Nidal. Against Syria's advice, Arafat negotiated a cease-fire with Israel in southern Lebanon. The truce, which is still in effect, ended two weeks of warfare.

Syria's deep involvement in Palestinian politics is no aberration. From the start, various Arab leaders have supported their "men" in the Palestinian nationalist

Hafez Assad

[Religious News Service]
Yasser Arafat

movement. Iraq backs the Arab Liberation Front and Libya underwrites the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, General Command. The Democratic Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is funded by the Soviet Union. Arafat's Al Fatah is beholden to Saudi Arabia and, to a lesser extent, Syria.

With the agreement or co-operation of Syria, Abu Nidal stepped up his campaign against Arafat last year. In June, he was blamed for the killing of Naim Khader, the head of the PLO's bureau in Brussels. When Abu Daoud was shot in a Warsaw cafe in August, the PLO suspected Abu Nidal rather than the Israelis, who held him responsible for the 1972 Munich massacre.

Abu Nidal also hit the Austrians, who were the first Europeans to officially recognize the PLO. To undermine Arafat's good relationship with Premier Bruno Kreisky, Nidal's men assassinated Heinz Nittel, a city councillor, in Vienna. Nittel had been chairman of the Austro-Israel Society. This happened in May. In August, two Palestinians believed to belong to Al Asifa were arrested at Vienna's airport with a suitcase packed with arms and explosives. The Austrians, under the impression it was a PLO plot, asked its representatives in Vienna to leave.

On Aug. 29, the PLO accused Abu Nidal of masterminding the synagogue assault in Vienna, which left two dead and 20 injured. The attackers had made a special point of identifying themselves as members of the PLO. Arafat disavowed the raid.

It isn't entirely clear whether Abu Nidal has managed to poison Arafat's relations with Kreisky. But it is obvious that Kresiky is no longer under any illusions about the fragmented nature of the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

And Arafat himself has fewer illusions about his enemies, especially since the Oct. 9 murder of one of his closest colleagues, Majed Abu Shrar, and the recently reported assassination attempt on his life.

A member of Al Fatah's executive committee, Shrar was slain when a powerful bomb exploded in his Rome hotel room. Al Asifa, Abu Nidal's organization, is believed responsible. A caller who phoned Reuter's office in the Italian capital attributed his assassination to "the line of surrender" he espoused.

According to The Observer of London, Arafat narrowly escaped deaths in Athens when marksmen opened fire on him. The PLO denies the incident ever took place.

Despite Abu Nidal's ruthless "bullet diplomacy," Arafat, apparently, has not been cowed. The indications are that he is still willing to explore the possibility of solving the Palestinian question through diplomatic channels.

Arafat, however, has not abandoned the military option, which is at his disposal, or disavowed the clause in the National Covenant calling for Israel's extinction.

A practitoner of realpolitik, Arafat is keeping his options open, braving the wrath of Abu Nidal and those who agree or sympathize with his extremist opinions.

In practical terms, Arafat is going about this by strengthening his forces in Lebanon [the PLO is stronger than ever, in Israel's estimate] and by intimating that he is ready for an accommodation with Israel if the terms are right.

In a recent interview with Der Spiegel of West Germany, Arafat undoubtedly enraged Abu Nidal by declaring that a settlement could be negotiated on the basis of United Nations resolutions [which call on Israel to withdraw from the territories and to acquiesce to the creation of a Palestinian state].

Arafat may, of course, modify his approach now that Israeli law holds sway on the Golan Heights. But, for the moment, the PLO leader seems open to a deal that would afford the Palestinians sovereignty in any part of the historic boundaries of Palestine.

PLO get out, urges paper

NEW YORK —

A Peruvian newspaper has rejected economic blackmail efforts by the Palestine Liberation Organization and has called for the expulsion of the PLO representative in Lima.

According to the Latin American Affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Lima daily, Expresso, reacted sharply to a statement by the PLO representative making Arab economic aid to Peru conditional on diplomatic support for the PLO.

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The Expresso editorial asserted that "the recent declaration of Mr. Beseisso . . . constitutes an offense to the Peruvian people. This type of blackmail is unacceptable."

Troubled year in Israel is over, asks blessings of peace for 1982

By J. B. SALSBERG

Traditionally, Jews pray on the Jewish New Year for what they want to come true in the unfolding year. But while Jan. 1 is the beginning of the year in the Western World, Jews can't think of praying on this one — one of many non-Jewish new years.

At best one can wish on such an occasion, like, I wish I could, I wish I would . . .

So, because Israel is profoundly important for the continuity of our Jewish peoplehood and, because Israel is presently beset with enormously troubling problems and challenges, I thought that I should offer some of my personal wishes for the Jewish state in the new year 1982.

• I wish that the internal wars of the Jews, those who dwell in the land of Israel, will subside in the year 1982. I refer to the wars that rage among the extremist groups in Mea Shearim; and I refer to the pitched battles that the fanatical zealots of that sector of Jerusalem stage against the archeologists, against the police, against motorists, against mixed bathers, etc., etc.

• I wish that Premier Menachem Begin would stop his vituperative, public tongue-lashing of foreign heads of state or he will soon run out of targets for such attacks.

In this connection, I also wish that if Begin should be overcome by an uncontrolled desire to lash out at some foreign rulers that he get one of his ministers to do the dirty work. When a minister performs the unpleasant (and often unnecessary) hatchet job, there will still be the Prime Minister to pour oil on the troubled waters. But if the Prime Minister performs the lashing, then there is no one left to calm the international political atmosphere. After all, we may be the Chosen People, but we can hardly live in splendid isolation of the rest of the world.

• I wish that the Labor Party of Israel, the dominant member of the official opposition in the Knesset, would come to grips with itself and resolve the inner conflicts that seem to have roots in the conflicts of personalities rather than in fundamental political differences.

And, is it too much to wish that a middle faction arise in that historic party that will say loud and clear that if the Peres-Rabin feud can not be resolved, then a third person should be placed on the throne? Such a resolution would, in my opinion, not only be good for the Labor Party but also for Israel as a whole.

• I wish that the Begin government would display a bit more modesty and humility and less, much less boastfulness when speaking of its domestic accomplishments. (Its accomplishments in international affairs are sufficiently apparent to require no further comment.)

After all five years after the present government came to power, aliya has dropped to the lowest level ever; the yerida (emigration) has also reached the highest figure ever; internal strife, as between the Ashkenazic and Sephardic communities, has become extremely disquieting and the country's isolation in the international arena has reached an alarming degree. Nor has the double-digit inflation rate slowed down to any great extent.

With such a record it should behoove the government and its spokesmen to be more apologetic and less bombastic about its record. Objective conditions have certainly influenced some of the developments in Israel's internal and external condition, but no government that was at the helm of state for that long can evade responsibility for the consequences . . . for the bottom line of the balance sheet.

• I wish that some Israeli parties, especially those in the Orthodox camp, would stop looking over their shoulders to make sure that those behind them are not gaining on them.

The Agudath Israel, that is sharing the government bed with the full-blooded Zionists, can not escape the habit of keeping one eye on the extremist, violently anti-Zionist fanatics behind them. The Mizrachi (religious party), on the other hand, that has always been linked with political Zionism and was the dominant political force in the Orthodox sector, is always aware that the Agudah is breathing down its neck and, therefore, often slackens its pace.

If it is too much to wish that the two Orthodox political parties amalgamate into one (and I imagine that is too extreme a wish) then I wish that each be what it is and stop worrying about those that are behind each one of them.

• In conclusion, I wish that Israel overcomes its awesome problems in the coming year and that it attain a taste of the blessings of peace in the calendar year that is now beginning.

Israe

By BEVERLEY STERN

Gideon Patt, minister of indus and tourism, was in Toronto re bring greetings to the Can Chamber of Commerce on its 2 versary. The CJN spoke to him at York Hotel along with Baruch Israel's chief economic minister a to Canada.

* * *

The biggest smiles in the Israe these days (maybe the only smil the portfolio of industry, trade an headed by its chief minister, Gided

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In fact, Israel has set a pace for development and trade that somewhat of a "wunderkind" in economic community, says Patt, of the Liberal Party in the Likud and a MK since 1969.

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He recalls that soon after 19 Israel was declared a state, it e total of $57 million worth of g services. With no little satisfa points out that in 1981 Israel's exp climbing towards $11 billion — $6 goods and $5 billion in services tourism, banking, insurance and s

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when marksmen opened fire on him. The PLO denies the incident ever took place.

Despite Abu Nidal's ruthless "bullet diplomacy," Arafat, apparently, has not been cowed. The indications are that he is still willing to explore the possibility of solving the Palestinian question through diplomatic channels.

Arafat, however, has not abandoned the military option, which is at his disposal, or disavowed the clause in the National Covenant calling for Israel's extinction.

A practitoner of realpolitik, Arafat is keeping his options open, braving the wrath of Abu Nidal and those who agree or sympathize with his extremist opinions.

In practical terms, Arafat is going about this by strengthening his forces in Lebanon [the PLO is stronger than ever, in Israel's estimate] and by intimating that he is ready for an accommodation with Israel if the terms are right.

In a recent interview with Der Spiegel of West Germany, Arafat undoubtedly enraged Abu Nidal by declaring that a settlement could be negotiated on the basis of United Nations resolutions [which call on Israel to withdraw from the territories and to acquiesce to the creation of a Palestinian state].

Arafat may, of course, modify his approach now that Israeli law holds sway on the Golan Heights. But, for the moment, the PLO leader seems open to a deal that would afford the Palestinians sovereignty in any part of the historic boundaries of Palestine.

PLO get out, urges paper

NEW YORK —

A Peruvian newspaper has rejected economic blackmail efforts by the Palestine Liberation Organization and has called for the expulsion of the PLO representative in Lima.

According to the Latin American Affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Lima daily, Expresso, reacted sharply to a statement by the PLO representative making Arab economic aid to Peru conditional on diplomatic support for the PLO.

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Somewhat of a wunderkind in world economic community

Israel shows phenomenal growth in exports

By BEVERLEY STERN

Gideon Patt, minister of industry, trade and tourism, was in Toronto recently to bring greetings to the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce on its 20th anniversary. The CJN spoke to him at the Royal York Hotel along with Baruch Barak, Israel's chief economic minister and liaison to Canada.

* * *

The biggest smiles in the Israeli cabinet these days (maybe the only smiles) are in the portfolio of industry, trade and tourism headed by its chief minister, Gideon Patt.

Over the last five years, industrial exports alone have jumped from $1.9 billion to $5.5 billion. Exports, particularly in food, fashions, chemicals, minerals, wood and metal products and electronics, have more than doubled . . . almost tripled in some cases.

In fact, Israel has set a pace for industrial development and trade that makes it somewhat of a "wunderkind" in the world economic community, says Patt, a member of the Liberal Party in the Likud alignment and a MK since 1969.

Patt, who has served as an economic advisor and was on the Knesset finance committee, was minister of housing and construction from 1977 to 1979.

He recalls that soon after 1948 when Israel was declared a state, it exported a total of $57 million worth of goods and services. With no little satisfaction, he points out that in 1981 Israel's exports were climbing towards $11 billion — $6 billion in goods and $5 billion in services such as tourism, banking, insurance and shipping.

To Patt, this performance is nothing short of phenomenal, particularly when the following factors are taken into consideration: Israel's shortage of energy and natural resources, a small population (3.7 million), soaring inflation, spiraling defence burden and the five wars Israel has fought with its Arab neighbors.

Not the least of the constrictions under which Israel operates is the diplomatic freeze which set in after the 1967 war when East European Communist countries as well as countries in the Third World severed diplomatic relations and curtailed, either completely or partially, any further trade with Israel.

Nevertheless, despite the boycott, exports to the Third World are now taking a turn for the better and constitute about 5% of all Israel's sales. In Black Africa, for example, trade rose by 66% and was worth $100 million last year.

Most of Israel's foreign trade, however, is with industrial and post-industrial nations, for reasons which are not hard to understand, says Patt. Israel's expertise lies in sophisticated technology in the fields of industry, electronics, agriculture and medicine which few Third World countries can yet accommodate within their economic infrastructures.

As it stands now, 37.5% of Israel's exports go to nations in the European Economic Community, 16.4% go to the United States and the remainder to countries such as Japan and Australia.

Lamentably, trade between Canada and Israel is not what it should be, a state of affairs that Israel now puts a high priority on reversing, says Patt, a fourth-generation Sabra who graduated from New York University in economics and international affairs.

Patt is not especially worried about the present trade imbalance — Israel buys $120 million from Canada, but only sells us about $60 million — rather, he is dismayed by the low volume of trade between the two countries.

Given Canada's leadership in telecommunications, power generating equipment and aeronautics, Patt says Israel could be buying much more — at least $500 million from Canada. In turn, he is confident that Israel has much to offer in the fields of agrotechnology, medical equipment, electronics, computers and defence technology.

Both Patt and Barak regret the apparent

Fashions, including textiles, are an important Israeli export.

coolness of the Canadian federal government towards developing trade agreements with Israel. Israel is Canada's third best customer in the Middle East, following on the heels of Iraq (second) and Saudi Arabia (first).

"Canada deserves more attention, but money talks," Barak concedes ruefully. "Canada buys 35% of its oil from Saudi Arabia and has many long-term contracts for raw materials, building supplies and transportation and communication networks in that country."

But despite the fact that Israel has to labor mightily to compete with such vast resources of Arab wealth, Baruk is hopeful that a major breakthrough into the Canadian market is imminent.

At the provincial level, Israel has already aroused serious interest from Ontario, Quebec and recently, Alberta. All three provinces have sponsored trade missions to Israel and trade with Ontario is active.

Federally, the department of industry, trade and commerce (ITC) has reconvened the Joint Economic Committee (JEC) between Israel and Canada after a 3-year lapse and that committee meets in Israel this week.

The JEC agenda is crowded with short and long range proposals, from pushing for more joint co-operation in research and development to the reduction of tariffs on such items as cut flowers and baby carrots, says Barak.

Participation in trade shows and frequent exchange of trade missions are also priority items, especially in light of the federal government's refusal to participate in any Israeli trade fairs.

Israel also will discuss with ITC a joint program of co-operation with Canadian companies on Third World assistance projects financed by the Canada International Development Agency (CIDA). Since these projects qualify for CIDA funds, Israel stands to gain by obtaining much-needed financing at the same time it offers its own wealth of expertise.

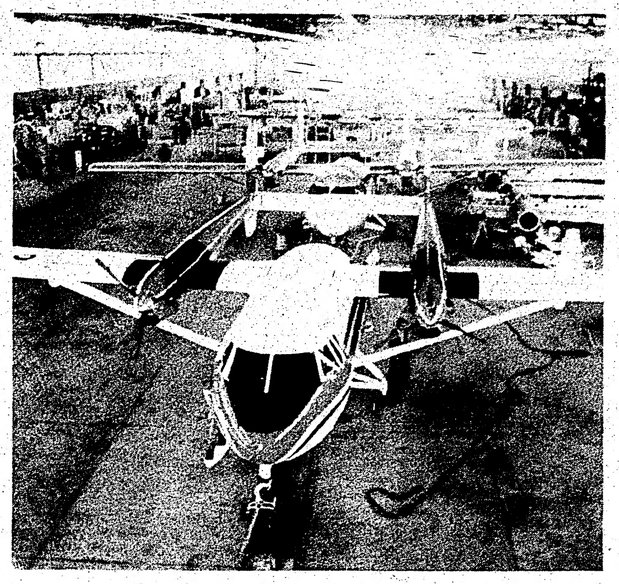
Chief negotiators scheduled for the JEC meeting are Herb Gray, minister of ITC, who heads a delegation of 15 government officials from treasury, external affairs, energy, telecommunications and defence. The Israeli counterparts to Gray's mission are led by Patt. Co-ordinators for the two missions are Barak and Jim Sodvedt, the economic counselor at the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv.

A vital force in reactivating the JEC, according to Patt and Barak, is the 20-year old Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. "CICC has given Israel a much higher profile in Canada, opened up channels to the federal adminsitration and stimulated interest in trade," they said.

Patt allows that, in the past, Israel did not give enough priority to developing trade with Canada, but with "strengthened economic machinery" — a nationaleconomic liaison such as Barak, and Yair Ofek, the newly-appointed trade commissioner in Montreal, CICC can count on backup for trade forays around the country.

Israeli trade officials are already casting shrewd looks in the direction of Western Canada, he says.

Patt is proud of Israel's hard-won image as a reliable exporting partner. He cites the example of a recent arms deal with Switzerland where the Swiss government awarded Israel a contract for $50 million, based on the fact that "Israel's quality is superb and its service punctual."



Israel's Arava plane is for civilian and military use.

Even Patt, who has a serious mien, grins at the compliment from the Swiss, who, as a people, are regarded as the Cadillac of manufacturers in the arms industry. He also feels if Israel can satisfy the efficient, sophisticated Swiss, Israel's image has come a long way from the earlier days when its economy was barely skeletal.

The most conspicuous Israel products in the market place are the Gottex swimsuits, the Beged Or leather clothing and the Sharon Valley jams. Few Canadian consumers are aware, however, of the large industrial products which are gaining Israel international respect.

In medical technology, for example, Israel's CAT scanners are sold all over the world. In the United States, 15 out of every 24 surgical lasers sold are from Israel.

The defence industries have many successful civilian applications such as tents for campers and sports equipment, but the most prestigious spinoff is the West Wind executive jet, which sells at $3 to $4 million and is ranked as one of the best in that line of executive jets, according to Patt.

So happy, in fact, are West Wind customers in the United States that there are now third-generation West Wind customers and 27% of the entire U.S. market in executive jets belongs to Israel.

In Canada, West Wind numbers amongst its customers such corporations as Dupont of Canada, Burns Foods, Central and Nova Scotia Trust Co., Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and Trizec among others.

Israelis have also moved up to the front ranks of electronics. The Geneva-based International Institute for Promotion and Prestige last month awarded one of its four industry prizes for 1981 to Elron Electronic Industries and its nine subsidiaries.

Elron was acclaimed for several reasons which included the high level of scientific research amongst its scientists and engineers plus the fact that 10% of its sales are ploughed back into research and development (R&D). Further, the institute cited Elron for its achievement in exporting 60% of its annual production of $110 million.

Industrial R&D is widely thought to be the key explanation for Israel's steady rise in exports. In 1980, the Israeli government invested approximately $20 million in some 600 projects to develop new products for export.

The proof that all this R&D pays off lies in the fact that more than 25% of the projects supported by the government have resulted in commercially successful products in foreign markets, a record that Patt states is unequalled in most Western countries.

A cost breakdown shows that for every dollar invested in industrial R&D, Israel gets back $6 to $8 in export income, thus strengthening the coffers of its precious foreign reserves.

Since Israel abolished its controls on foreign exchange reserves, allowing investors to deposit and withdraw their money according to personal dictates or market forces, Israel's foreign exchange reserves actually climbed from $1.26 billion to $3 billion, a real sign of economic strength, says Barak.

There are other gauges of a sound Israel economy, he adds. Unemployment in Israel is only 1%, which is astounding in comparison to Europe (around 14%) and the United States and Canada (around 8% to 9½%). He also notes that Israel's unemployment remains low, despite the fact that so many Arab workers have flooded the labor force from Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

Further, inflation, Israel's economic Black Plague, has dropped from 132% to 98% this year. While still cause to weep, Patt says that inflation, for the first time in years, has been slowed down and reversed.

Foreign investment is on the rise. Investors from Canada such as Canadian Pacific, Motorola from the United States and Sir Isaac Wolfson from Britain are attracted to Israel's economy not only because of generous government incentives and tax benefits — but also, because they are allowed to evaluate and repatriate their investments in American dollars.

"In effect the foreign investor is immune from the infaltionary fluctuations of the local shekel," says Barak.

Israel's affiliate membership in the EEC also offers any foreign investor who manufactures in Israel free access to the West European trade bloc, a trade advantage that is sweet music to the ears of most investors, particularly from the United States and Canada.

However, despite the fact that exports and foreign investment are rising the balance of payments deficit still grows — a hard fact which keeps Patt on the run.

In 1976, the deficit was $3.2 billion. In 1980, $4.5 billion. To staunch the flow of foreign exchange reserve, Patt has acted to stop unfair dumping on Israeli markets, particularly in textiles, footwear and toys. While not against reasonable competition, he is not known to have a sympathetic ear for importers whose foreign products could threaten local industry.

Patt likes trade deals involving "offset purchases" in which the mutual interests of both buyer and seller are served. For example, Arava in Israel buys the engines for its executive aircraft from Pratt Whitney Canada Ltd., and the latter in turn, contracts to buy spare parts from Israel.

During his visit to North America, Patt touched down in Delaware, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Chicago and through the west coast of the United States. For Patt, it was a white Chanukah this year. But as Israel's No. 1 salesman he is used to being on the road, as they say.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Gideon Patt presents Ontario Premier Bill Davis [left] with Israeli award, during recent Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce 20th anniversary celebration.

Jewish community in Bahamas has almost totally disappeared

By ARNOLD AGES

NASSAU —

While Jews have enjoyed an uninterrupted presence in the Americas going back more than 300 years (the Jewish community of Curacao recently celebrated its 250th anniversary) they have not had a close connection with the Bahamas. The Encyclopedia Judaica contains no entry on it.

At first glance this seems an oddity. At its closest point (the island of Bimini) the Bahamas is only 75 miles away from the Florida coast. New Providence, the main island in the Bahamian archipelago, is a scant 175 miles from the United States.

That the Bahamas did not become a haven for Jews (except for a brief period before and during World War II) deserves some scrutiny. The answer appears to be relatively simple.

Until the 1950s the Bahamas was a backwater colonial possession of Great Britain. It never developed the commercial or trading facilities that were found in some of the Caribbean ports. (The Bahamas is on the Atlantic).

It is a fact of economic life that in the past Jews tended to migrate to areas where a potential for merchandising existed. The vigorous attachment of Sephardic Jewry to the Dutch colonies in the Netherland Antilles bears out this truism.

Today the Jewish community in the Bahamas is a miniscule one. The Jewish Chronicle travel guide reports a Jewish population of over 50 in Nassau but that information is dated.

Our local informant, a prominent Nassau attorney and honorary Israel consul, told us that in the past 10 years the Jewish community has virtually disappeared. The reason: most of the Jewish residents were in the Bahamas on a contract basis with large corporations and banks. When their terms ended, they departed the islands.

There is mute testimony to the former kehillah that existed in the form of a sign that can still be seen next to a Marks & Spencer outlet in downtown Nassau. It reads: "Nassau Hebrew Congregation: Services First Friday Evening of the Month."

As of 1981 there was no longer even this worship pattern available for Jews in Nassau. Regular services have been disbanded and except for informal gatherings on Passover and other Jewish holidays there is no organized Jewish communal life on New Providence Island.

A decade previously the handful of Jewish merchants in Nassau (who also maintained residence in Miami) decided to form a small congregation. People drifted away, however, and now the little synagogue's Torah has been transported to the tiny congregation in Freeport on Grand Bahamas Island where the small Jewish population seeks to maintain its equilibrium, apparently with the same difficulty as the Nassau community.

In Nassau, itself, there are occasional hints of a onetime Jewish profile, however modest, on the island. There is a small Jewish cemetery not far from the famous Nassau straw market. It is unusual in that it is found within a larger Christian burial ground opposite a large church.

Here and there one also sees typically Jewish names on Bay St. emporia and in one store window there was a Yiddish-English placard advertising the owner's contribution to a charity. One has to be very observant to notice these things.

Perhaps the most poignant reminder of a Jewish presence in Nassau is the name Sasoon, emblazoned on several financial and real estate institutions. The name, borne now by the non-Jewish widow of a famous scion of the Iraqi Sasoons, is an eloquent if nostalgic symbol of earlier days in the history of the Bahamas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not his quote

In your report in your Nov. 19 issue on my speech to the CJC Ontario Region conference, you quote me as saying, "If the old cry was to kill the Jews, the new one is kill Zionists. . . ."

You have attributed to me a quote which I was quoting from Russian sources and attributing to the Soviets.

More particularly, in my comments I said that the Soviets have renewed the old czarist battle cry of Bezidof Spacie Russie which was "kill the Jews and save Russia." I stated that the contemporary anti-Jewishness in the Soviet Union has revived this czarist battle cry.

Your newspaper, however, attributes this quote to me and, thereby, tends to distort both the substance of my comments and their significance for purposes of my speech. The comment was quoting from statements made by Soviet officials today and was directed at them; in your newspaper the comment is attributed to me without any reference to the fact that it was a Soviet statement.

Thank you for clarifying this matter.

Irwin Cotler
President
Canadian Jewish Congress

* * *

About converts

I read with interest Rabbi Meir Gottesman's article concerning gerim (converts to Judaism) in The CJN of Nov. 26, in which reference is made to individuals who make a "business" of conversions.

It is precisely because of the unconscionable "enterpreneurs" of whom Rabbi Gottesman writes that members of The Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region, have for a number of years offered an introductory course in Judaism for those seeking to convert to Conservative Judaism.

For a nominal tuition fee, prospective converts are taught to read Hebrew, the principles of Jewish faith, the observances of traditional Judaism, synagogue skills and an outline of Jewish history. Each student is sponsored by a congregational rabbi who supervises his/her progress and ultimately oversees the conversion ritual, after a period of study and evidence of Jewish commitment.

While we are not out to proselytize, we are concerned that those who honestly seek admission to the Jewish fold be properly instructed and welcomed in the best traditions of our people.

Rabbi Robert Binder
Thornhill, Ont.

Suggests boycott

Allow me to register my protest re your article in the Dec. 10 issue, "Beautiful Greek islands. . . ."

Since Greece has given upgraded status to the PLO while snubbing Israel, rather than extol the virtues of a visit to that country or its islands and thus stimulating tourism, would it not be more appropriate to ask all Jews and our friends to boycott that country.

Not too many years ago the president of Mexico took the same position as the prime minister of Greece. You will recall that a boycott changed Mexican policy. Why not Greece?

This is the first time ever I have been irenough to write a letter to the editor. Hopefully, other people will react as I did and make their feelings known.

Flora Litvak
Toronto

* * *

Prefers Danny Kaye

I just read in the Dec. 8 issue of the American Star that Tony Curtis is being considered for the principal role in a movie about the life of the late Moshe Dayan. I'm surprised that the people concerned with the movie didn't think of the great Danny Kaye after seeing his excellent performance in the TV movie, "Skokie."

I guess I thought of Danny Kaye because he showed himself to be very sensitive, with human emotions. You could see that he was portraying his part with his whole heart, not just acting.

We've seen Danny Kaye in many comedies. Maybe Skokie was his first dramatic role. Also, the whole world knows of his hard work for UNICEF to help the poor children of the world.

I think it would be a great honor for him to portray Moshe Dayan's life.

Susan Bartenstein
Toronto

* * *

Lifeline to world

It was interesting to read David Birkan's article on Histadrut in your Dec. 3 issue. What he wrote was essentially correct but his conclusions must be disputed, especially when he suggests that the people of Israel find the Histadrut increasingly difficult to bear.

Histadrut is Israel's lifeline to the world. Governments spurn, scorn and insult the Jewish state in the UN and other bodies, but the Histadrut has connections with every civilized country — in and out of the Third World — through the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, where it plays a prominent role.

Perhaps the significance of this role is negated by those who aren't interested in Labor Israel — but one must not forget that Histadrut's Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv is the college where hundreds of Third World civil servants and aspiring government leaders are obtaining education in social democracy, enabling them to return to their countries and become communal and government leaders with new and better relationships with Israel.

The remark about "executive entrenchment" is most interesting in the light of the fact that free elections for top positions within the Histadruth Haovdim are held every four years, with candidates from all shades of political life. Surely this is democracy in action in its best sense.

This writer would be pleased to have some facts about "lack of communication . . . conflicts of interest . . . and unresponsive" which Birkan refers to. Anyone can make such accusations about any organization, even The Canadian Jewish News. These are empty words without data to back them up. (This is one of the ploys which the press uses more and more frequently these days).

And where in the world are people not pressing for affordable housing? Birkan should look around him in his own home town. Histadrut is no better equipped to provide this necessity than the councils running the cities in Canada, or elsewhere.

And further, Histadrut is not, as Birkan says, one of the top pioneering institutions. It is the pioneering institution. The kibbutzim, the mosahvim, Haganah, the Kupat Holim, social welfare, Amal vocational education, youth centres, homes for orphans and the blind and for chronic care, etc., were all part of Histadrut even before the state was born.

Despite what Birkan says, the future survival of Histadrut is not at stake. There is no conflict between its internal politics and its social and economic policies. One has never influenced the other in the 61 years of Histadrut's existence. The fact that the social, medical and welfare institutions of Histadrut are very much alive and well should negate any suggestion that such conflict exists.

Bernard Morris
National vice-president
Israel Histadrut Campaign

Organizations and People

What's New

[Graphic Artists photo]

Cairo-born Lazar Lifschitz, 72, was honored recently by local State of Israel Bonds upon his retirement as Bonds director of synagogues and organizations. He joined the Bonds organization in 1967, eight years after coming to Toronto from Egypt. In his native Egypt, Lifschitz founded a B'nai B'rith lodge when he was 25; was on the executive of the Cairo Ashkenazi Council; president of Maimonides Lodge 366; a 32nd degree Shriner; and was on the executive of the Jewish hospital. In Toronto, he has been involved with the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, BB's Toronto Lodge, and Toronto's French-speaking lodge, La Fraternite, which he founded. He is on the executive of Beth Sholom Congregation. In the photo he is presented an award by Israel Consul-General David Ariel [left] as his wife Esther looks on.

ISRAELI DANCING FOR FUN

Is Sunday a quiet, do-nothing night for you? Would you like to change that and have some fun? A newly formed group gathers Sunday evenings, 7.30-10.30, in the second floor auditorium, Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., to learn Israeli folkdancing. Everyone is welcome to come out for lessons with **Nealy Ritter** and **Mordecai Morad**, for the first half hour, with request dancing to follow. Admission is $1, free for students with IDs.

WINNIPEG ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

Winnipeg's Talmud Torah-Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate is planning a special weekend in March to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Talmud Torah, and the Collegiate's 25th year. Highlight will be a gala dinner at the International Inn, Sunday, March 28.

Saturday morning the alumni and current students' choirs will sing, preceding kiddush. Sunday morning is for tallis and tefillen.

Entertainment will be provided during the weekend by students of both schools, plus alumni personalities.

For further information, all alumni and former teachers are asked to contact the school at 427 Matheson Ave., Winnipeg, R2W 0E1, or call (204) 582-2346.

ART AND AUCTION

Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith, offers an art and miscellaneous auction on Saturday evening, Jan. 23, at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. (north of Steeles at John St.). Preview is at 7.30 p.m. with the auction commencing at 8.30. Admission price of $3.50 per person includes wine and cheese, pastries and coffee.

Net proceeds are for B'nai B'rith and its affiliated charities. In the past year contributions have been made to York Central Hospital, Participation House, York Symphony Orchestra, and Thornhill Community Centre.

For tickets and information, call 881-2157, 889-0667 or 494-6627.

JOIN CHUMASH CLASS NOW

There are still openings if you would like to participate in a stimulating chumash class which reconvenes this month at Beth Jacob High School for Girls, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. The sessions, which promise to be absorbing, are led by **Rabbi J. Levi**, Wednesday mornings, 9.15-10.15, commencing Jan. 13.

YORK LAW LECTURES

A mini lecture series, "The Law and You," continues at York University with provincial court judge **Marvin Zuker** giving information on "Small Claims Courts and the Cost of Justice," for five weeks, Wednesday, Jan. 13 through Feb. 10. Total cost is $25. For more details, phone 667-2502.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SCREENING

Dr. Stephen Speisman will screen "Jews of the North," a new slide presentation, for the Shaarei Shomayim Get Together Group, Sunday, Jan. 17, at 8.30 p.m. in the Sisterhood hall. Everyone welcome. For more information, call **Sam Rosen**, 787-4880.

TRIP WINNER ANNOUNCED

Beth Sholom Seniors would like to announce that the lucky winner of a trip to Florida, in the draw held Nov. 1, is **Jerry Michaels**. Chairlady of the group is **Jennie Singer**; president, **Henry Donsky**; treasurer, **Eve Donsky**, and secretary, **Irma Kosinec**.

FOR SENIORS

Of particualr interest in view of recent events is the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 meeting at 1.15 p.m. Jan. 12, when **Cindy Chazan**, director, Koffler Centre of the Arts, talks about "My Trip to Poland and Eastern Europe." Everyone is welcome. Non-members, 75 cents.

The Sheldrake branch of the Second Mile Club of Toronto will hear chiropractor **Dr. Judy Ben Israel** lecturing on "Backs Don't Have to be a Pain," Thursday, Jan. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Sheldrake branch is invited to visit the centre during hours of operation, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call **Bill Krever**, 481-2191. A number of programs and interest groups are functioning.

Holy Blossom Alumni will participate in a program dealing with "Personal and Home Protection and Safety," at the regular meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 1.30 in the afternoon.

North York S.C.O.P.E. is an after-school job registry where senior citizens (60+) and disabled adults (21+) can hire students to do odd jobs like cleaning, shopping, snow shoveling, for a fee of $2.50 to $3.50 an hour. If you live in the area of Steeles Ave. to Highway 401 and Don Mills Rd. to Yonge St. call 222-1510, Monday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living members can join a free tour of the North York Civic Centre, Thursday, Jan. 14. There will be a brief lecture on local government and city services, plus a meeting with an alderman. Refreshments will be served. The bus leaves the Centre at 1.30 p.m. and returns at 3.45 p.m. Limited seats are available.

And Creative Living people are planning a trip to Scottsdale, Arizona, Feb. 3-24. For details please phone 225-2112.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

At the next Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood breakfast, Sunday morning, Jan. 10, **Rabbi Eliot Feldman** will speak on "Beyond the Walls of the Synagogue." Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m., lecture at 10 o'clock.

EN FRANCAIS

For those interested in French language performances, the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur will present "L'impromptu d'Outremont," by **Michel Tremblay**, Jan 21 to Feb. 13, with previews on Tuesday, Jan. 19 and Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 8.30 p.m., Adelaide Court, 57 Adelaide St. The TPB will also offer four school matinees on Jan. 20 and 27, Feb. 3 and 10 at 1 p.m. for students unable to attend other performances.

More details, and reservations, are available by calling 363-4977.

JEWISH HEARING IMPAIRED

The Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing-Impaired has scheduled a family bowling day, Sunday, Jan. 17, from 1-3 p.m. at Newtonbrook Plaza, Yonge and Cummer. Both 5- and 10-pin lanes will be open. There will be refreshments and a social at Council House on Bathurst St. after bowling. No charge.

Deadline for transportation and bowling is Jan. 9. (Volunteer drivers will leave Council House at 12.30 p.m. and return you from bowling to Council House at 3 p.m.). Please apply to Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1W8, stating the number who will be bowling, how many children, with age, as well as the number for transportation, with children, giving age.

FLORIDA SNOWBIRD LUNCHEON

The South Florida women's committee of the American Committee for Shaare Zedek Hospital, invites all Canadian snowbirds to the fifth annual luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 12.30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach.

Proceeds are in support of the pediatrics and neonatology departments of the hospital in Jerusalem. The Toronto women's division also supports these departments.

All Canadian donations to the luncheon will be receipted by the Canadian Shaare Zedek hospital foundation. Canadian chairperson of the event is **Bertha Sokol** of Toronto.

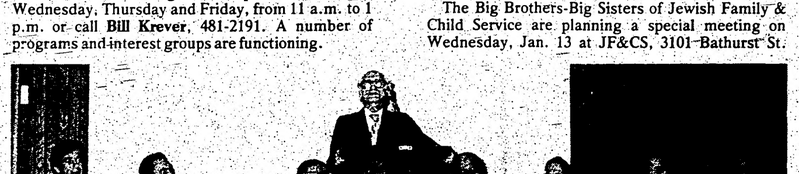
For reservations, phone the Miami office at (305) 33139.

PUPPET PERFORMANCES

Here is something for the whole family. The Ontario Puppetry Association presents public preview performances Saturdays, 2-3 p.m., at its Centre, 171 Avondale Ave., Willowdale, (two blocks south of Sheppard Ave., east off Yonge). There will be six performances, commencing Jan. 16, and concluding April 17. Admission is $2. For more information and reservations, phone 222-9029.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Jewish Family & Child Service are planning a special meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at JF&CS, 3101 Bathurst St. (north of Lawrence Ave.) at 8 p.m. Discussion will centre around mutual support and developing program ideas. All Big Brothers-Big Sisters are urged to attend, and anyone interested in learning more about the organization should call the volunteer department of JF&CS at 781-1592.



The departure of Prof. Emil Fackenheim to join the faculty of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and the induction of Dr. Charles Gold as president of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, highlighted a public meeting at Holy Blossom Temple. Shown here, [left to right] are Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends; Dr. Gold; Wilfred Poslums, immediate past president of the Toronto Chapter; Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut; Prof. Fackenheim; Prof. Arthur Kruger, dean of Arts and Science, University of Toronto; Jonathan Livny, executive vice-president of the Canadian Friends; and Jack Jacobson, executive director of the Canadian Friends.

SINGLES EVENTS

Every other Thursday at 9.30 p.m. JCC Singles (25-35) meet for bowling at Bathurst Bowlerama (Glencairn and Bathurst) in the downstairs lanes. The next two gatherings are Jan. 7 and Jan. 21.

Total Living Singles (40 plus) will hold a general meeting, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. (Kadima Room). Members and prospective members are welcome. Refreshments.

The Young Professional Club (25-35) is looking forward to seeing you at the next party, open to singles and single parents. For information on membership and/or programs, call **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

Alternatives are attending a Blues at Mariposa evening, Wednesday, Jan. 13. For details, call **Nathan**, 923-9705. And, a dinner and show is planned for Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Cafe Madrid. RSVP by Jan. 12. Call **Steve**, 493-8562, or **Nathan**, 923-9705. (Dairy dinners available on request)

Anyone wanting to be put on the Alternatives mailing list is asked to contact **Rachel**, 783-0175.

The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave., is featuring a dance party for the 20s to 30s, with D.J., wine and cheese buffet, and door prize, Saturday, Jan. 9 at 8.30 p.m. Enjoy warm hospitality and lots of good company. Admission is $4 per person.

Haverim (25-35) are going cross-country skiing at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. For more information call **Janet**, 787-6609, or **Morris** (days) at 362-1035.

40+ Singles (40-60) welcome you to the first meeting for 1982 on Sunday, Jan. 10, to meet **Jeannette Goldman**, chairman of the Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress Soviet Jewry Committee, who will speak about "Refuseniks."

Annual membership fee of $18 for 40+ Singles includes admission to meetings. Guest admission is $4. Meetings are held on alternate Sundays, 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

HELP LEUKEMIA RESEARCH

Jim Kinlin of Oshawa began his sixth consecutive swim on Sunday, Jan. 3, as his contribution to the Leukemia Research Fund. He "jumped in" at 10 a.m. at the Centennial Pool in Oshawa.

A victim of Hodgkin's disease, Jim has been immensely helped by research and now wants to "help the hand that heals." He will swim one mile a day for 21 days.

Sponsors can pledge support for a mile or 21 miles. Help Jim in his "swim for life," with your donations to the Leukemia Research Fund, 3101 Bathurst St., Suite 304, Toronto, M6A 2A6.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Bloor branch of the JCC announces a variety of courses for adults. These begin the week of Jan. 11, and are open to everyone in the community. Courses include: Pottery, Introductory Weaving, Stained Glass, Dungeons and Dragons, Figure Painting and Photography. Children's programs also available. For a flyer and/or more information, please contact **Josie Arbel**, 924-6211.

At the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Topics Unlimited, a lecture series open to all at no cost, no registration, continues with its Monday programs Jan. 11 from 7.30-9 p.m. when **Dr. Jack Parlow** considers "Sexual Aspects of Your Relationships," in Room 203/4. For further information please call Public Affairs and Continuing Education director (PACE) **Georgine Nash**, at 636-1880, ext. 38.

And, in the midst of wintry snow, think sunshine and summer! JCC day camps at the northern branch are recruiting counselors now for the coming warm season. Teens with leadership ability and a warm feeling for children can apply at the camp office, 636-1880, ext. 20.

Day camping at the JCC offers programs for children and teens from 3½-17. Included are Arts Village, Caravan, CIT Program, Fundale, Racquet Camp, Sephardic Youth Camp, Snoopy, Sports Camp, Summer Fun, and Sunshine. The traveling Camp Caravan will embark on an exciting trip to New Orleans and Texas, with stops at camp grounds, motels, and JCC centres en route. Call the camp office for details.

SOCK HOP AT BETH TIKVAH

Saturday, Jan. 16 at 7.30 p.m., Beth Tikvah USY (United Synagogue Youth) will host "Grease Night," its first annual Sock Hop, at 3080 Bayview Ave. (between Sheppard and Finch). The dance is open to 13-18-year-olds. Dress according to the theme and win a prize for best costume. Admission is $2. Come out and bring your friends.

CHANUKAH PLAY FOR SENIORS

The kindergarten class of Eitz Chaim Schools, under the supervision of teachers **Brucha Waller** and **Leah Schochet**, presented a traditional Chanukah play for residents of Lincoln Place, a home for seniors in mid-town Toronto. The play was also performed at the school for the youngsters' families.

WOMEN'S WEEK AT RYERSON

Register now at Ryerson's Continuing Education Division, 350 Victoria St. (phone 595-5036) for Women's Week, Feb. 22-27, which is specially designed to meet the needs of today's working woman.

One of the special features is a luncheon-lecture series. The speakers, all outstanding women in their fields, will provide a fresh perspective on issues of interest to women.

In addition, three free evenings of cultural activities are included in the program.

TEMPLE SINAI YACHAD

Mark your calendar for Yachad's next program, a discussion with **Selma Sage**, "To Wed and Bed — a Look at Values in the Jewish Marriage Ceremony," at Temple Sinai, Sunday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS SPEAKER

Alan Shefman, director of the League for Human Rights, central area, will show a film and lead a discussion, "Update on Anti-Semitism," at a meeting sponsored by Unity Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at the Gallanough Public Library in Thornhill (Arnold Ave., one block west of Yonge) on Thursday, Jan. 14 from 8.30 to 10 p.m.

The Jewish community of Thornhill and environs is invited to attend, and voice its concerns. No admission charge. For more information, call **Hans Vandersluis**, 881-7188.

MUSIC OF THE FALASHIM

Dr. Kay Kaufman-Shelamay, Columbia University musicologist, will speak on the music of the Falashim (Ethiopian Jews) in the continuing series, "Our Musical Legacy," at Temple Sinai, Friday, Jan. 15. Service is at 8.15 and program follows.

SCIENCE FAIRS

A competition for the first Israel Science Fair, to be held at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, April 18-23, has been announced. It is open to all Israeli high school students, and first prize is a full year's scholarship at the Technion.

The idea of an Israel-wide Science Fair originated with the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society, which is sponsoring an Ontario-wide Technion Science Fair at the Ontario Science Centre, Feb. 17-22. It is open to all high school and university students in the province, and first prize is an all-expense-paid summer and study visit to the Technion.

The Israel Science Fair is a direct result of the Toronto project — and example of Diaspora Jewry contributing to Israel's cultural life.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Single Jewish Parents are holding an Open House, Saturday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 10, family bowling will be held at 3 p.m., Don Mills Bowl, 895 Lawrence Ave. E. Before the bowling, at 2 p.m., the Ten Plus Group, (parents with children 10 and over) is meeting. Phone 493-8866 for location.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. is mixed volleyball time in the small gym at York Mills Collegiate.

The Women's Discussion Group will gather at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Single Parents interested in bowling every Monday evening can join the group at 7 p.m., Newtonbrook Bowlerama, north Yonge St.

For more details call **Eileen Garber**, 493-8866.

NE BRANCH JCC

The North-East **Couples Over 40** group is meeting Sunday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles Ave.). In charge of the evening are **Shirley** and **Joe Luxenburg** and **Shirley** and **Arthur Magid**. Guest speaker **Christina MacBeth** of the Queen St. Mental Health Centre, will explain "Stress and Burnout." There will also be a social hour with refreshments. Cost is $5 per couple. RSVP to **Eileen Garber**, 493-8866.

Couples in their 20s and 30s interested in the North-East Young Couples group which meets once a month at the JCC Valley, please call 493-8866.

The North-East Women Over 40 group meets Wednesday, Jan. 13 at the JCC Valley, 8 p.m. Hosting the evening are **Jackie Lerson** and **Shirley Weinrib**. In charge of program is **Alice Liberman**. RSVP, 493-8866.

ADATH ISRAEL LECTURE

For its Adult Education program beginning Jan. 11 and continuing through four Monday sessions, 9.15-10.15 p.m., Adath Israel has engaged lecturer **Shimon Arbel** to discuss "Background to Redemption: The Rise of the State of Israel."

CANADA WORLD YOUTH

Canada World Youth is selecting participants, aged 17-20, for exchange programs with developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. You'll live and work for seven months with other young people from across Canada and from a developing country as volunteers in agriculture, co-ops and social services.

Food, lodging and transportation, even some pocket money, are covered by Canada World Youth.

For application forms or more information, contact your Canada Manpower Centre of the Canada World Youth regional office, 627 Davenport Rd., Toronto, M5R 1L2, telephone (416) 922-0776. Deadline is Feb. 19.

HOLY BLOSSOM CONTINUING EDUCATION

On Monday evenings, 8-9.30 o'clock, Jan. 18 to Feb. 22, in its Winter Academy on continuing education, Holy Blossom presents **Prof. Elaine Newton** and **Prof. Bernard Zelechow**, who will offer readings from modern novels, short fiction of the shtetl, and selections from the Bible and the Siddur, as they consider the topic, "If I Forget Thee — The Literary Witness." This is in keeping with the injunction for Jews to teach and remember our history.

AT ST. LAWRENCE CENTRE

Pianist **Andras Schiff** will appear Jan. 24 at the St. Lawrence Centre. For details please check with the box office, 27 Front St. E., or call 366-7723.

NORTH YORK CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

A meeting to organize a Saturday afternoon Parent and Tot program under the auspices of North York Parks and Recreation, will take place on Saturday, Jan. 16 at Earl Bales Commu y Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard. If you have furt r inquiries, please call **Marlene Hesas**, recreation co-ordinator, 636-0359.

HOCKEY LEAGUE PARTY

The Toronto Hockey League of B'nai B'rith Canada will hold a post-Chanukah party for all league players and their families on Sunday, Jan. 10, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at Chesswood Arena, 4000 Chesswood Dr. Sesame Street characters and refreshments will contribute to the entertainment.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM

So much of what is central to the modern world developed in Europe during the Renaissance, roughly 1400 to 1625, yet many medieval attitudes still persist. This duality will be explored at University College in the University of Toronto at the fourth annual symposium, scheduled Jan. 18-22. Speakers will include **Northrop Frye**, who will talk on "Shakespeare's Romance," Monday, Jan. 18, in West Hall, University College at 8.15 p.m.

The lectures are complemented by the performance of a play, the Tudor comedy — "Ralph Roister Doister," a concert by the Toronto Consort, films and book exhibits. All events open to the general public.

SOBRANIA WELCOMES IMMIGRANTS

Pioneer Women-Na'amat is holding a "sobrania," a gathering for recently-arrived Soviet Jewish women on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8.15 p.m., at the home of **Etty Danzig**, 7 Gladiola Ct. (Clanton Park and Faywood area). Through friendship and understanding, Pioneer Women will assist the integration of Russian sisters into Toronto's Jewish community life.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by pianist **Dorothy Sandler Glick**. For more information, please call 636-5425.

THE MEETING PLACE

Sunday, Jan. 10, The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave., offers a karate class in the Haifa room, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

At 1 p.m. in an Open Forum, musician and writer **Rick Kardonne** will lead a discussion on "Israel as the Centre of Jewish Culture." Everyone is welcome. Admission free.

Also free, at 3.15, is Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman**, in the Jerusalem Hall.

The Meeting Place is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council as a service to the community.

N.E. HEBREW CONGREGATION

Michael Chernak, director of information for the Canada-Israel Committee, will be the guest at the next meeting of the Couples group of the North East Hebrew Congregation. The meeting is 8.30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the home of **Faye and Michael Schultz**, 43 Gretman Cres., Thornhill.

The Couples group is a gathering of members and friends of the congregation who are interested in sharing fellowship and ideas of Jewish content. It meets on a monthly basis, and is open to all interested Jewish persons. **Isa** and **Leslie Nevsky** are the chairpeople. For further information and reservations, please call them at 886-0909.

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LUCY KUGLER ACCEPTS AWA

Lucy Kugler, a guest at service Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Shabba 26, was presented with an Award of memory of her husband, **Victor Ku** recognition of Kugler's humanita **Anne Frank**, her family and friends World War II. Six trees have been p Lucy Kugler's honor.

MANITOBA HYDRO CHAIRMAN

Saul Cherniak has been appoi Manitoba Hydro, replacing **Kris K** niack, a long-time NDP member legislature, who announced his politics when the November provi called, was described by Manitoba **Pawley**, as one of the most re tinguished members.

The 65-year-old Winnipeg lawy elected in 1962, served as finance years under **Edward Schreyer**, and reporting for Manitoba Hydro a Telephone System.

FELLOWSHIP FOR GORDON

Dr. Michael Gordon, senior phy Terrace, recently completed the f geriatric medicine examinations h College of Physicians and Surgeons

NEW HUMAN RIGHTS CHAIRM

Premier William Davis has appointment of **Canon Borden C. Pu** chairman of the Ontario Human Rig The appointment is effective Feb. until Dec. 31, 1984.

Germans Schild te

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

Germans today have a personal responsibility to support Jews and Israel and to denounce racism throughout the world, Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue said here recently at a lecture sponsored by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights and the synagogue.

"As I said in a church in Cologne, the city of my family and my friends: 'In their name, I hold you responsible — not for the past, because you were not there, but for the future,' he declared.

Schild was in Germany recently, where he was invited to speak at Christian churches. In discussions he held with Catholic and Protestant ministers, said Schild, he raised the question of how the Holocaust could have happened in a Christian country and how Christians could be accomplices to the atrocities suffered by Jews.

He said Jewish-Christian relations are still troubled by these unresolved questions and that Christian-Jewish dialogue is essential in Germany.

Schild said a reconciliation with Christians must be initiated by Germans and involve Jewish victims. "To buy the Nazi past without an autopsy will bring on repetition," he said. "After Auschwitz, you can't deny the evil of humanity and even Christian nature. Christianity must have a basis without denying the basis of Judaism."

Part of the German reconciliation must involve supporting Jewish survival, said Schild: economically, to help offset the increasing power of the hostile oil-rich economies, and spiritually, to appreciate the truths of the Holocaust, by going to Israel to learn about Jews. "Some groups doubt the Holocaust, so Germans must get information first hand . . . speak to Jews who were there," he said.

Despite the general apathy prevalent towards the Holocaust in Germany, the presence of certain individuals was encouraging, said Schild. One of his hostesses was the daughter of a Protestant minister who died in a concentration camp. The hostility of her father's own church, which thought him a troublemaker, galled her more than that of the Nazis, said the rabbi.

Screening in Germany of the TV mini series "Holocaust" prompted many young people to ask their elders what they were doing during the time of the persecutions. The interest of the young and the apathy of the old were demonstrated in a

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Street characters and refreshments will contribute to the entertainment.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM

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The lectures are complemented by the performance of a play, the Tudor comedy — "Ralph Roister Doister," a concert by the Toronto Consort, films and book exhibits. All events open to the general public.

SOBRANIA WELCOMES IMMIGRANTS

Pioneer Women-Na'amat is holding a "sobrania," a gathering for recently-arrived Soviet Jewish women on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8.15 p.m., at the home of **Etty Danzig**, 7 Gladiola Ct. (Clanton Park and Faywood area). Through friendship and understanding, Pioneer Women will assist the integration of Russian sisters into Toronto's Jewish community life.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by pianist **Dorothy Sandler Glick**. For more information, please call 636-5425.

THE MEETING PLACE

Sunday, Jan. 10, The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave., offers a karate class in the Haifa room, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

At 1 p.m. in an Open Forum, musician and writer **Rick Kardonne** will lead a discussion on "Israel as the Centre of Jewish Culture." Everyone is welcome. Admission free.

Also free, at 3.15, is Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman**, in the Jerusalem Hall.

The Meeting Place is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council as a service to the community.

N.E. HEBREW CONGREGATION

Michael Chernak, director of information for the Canada-Israel Committee, will be the guest at the next meeting of the Couples group of the North East Hebrew Congregation. The meeting is 8.30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the home of **Faye and Michael Schultz**, 43 Gretman Cres., Thornhill.

The Couples group is a gathering of members and friends of the congregation who are interested in sharing fellowship and ideas of Jewish content. It meets on a monthly basis, and is open to all interested Jewish persons. **Isa** and **Leslie Nevsky** are the chairpeople. For further information and reservations, please call them at 886-0909.

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About People

LUCY KUGLER ACCEPTS AWARD

Lucy Kugler, a guest at services in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Shabbat-Chanukah, Dec. 26, was presented with an Award of Righteousness in memory of her husband, **Victor Kugler**. This was in recognition of Kugler's humanitarianism in hiding **Anne Frank**, her family and friends in Holland during World War II. Six trees have been planted in Israel in Lucy Kugler's honor.

MANITOBA HYDRO CHAIRMAN

Saul Cherniak has been appointed chairman of Manitoba Hydro, replacing **Kris Kristjanson**. Cherniack, a long-time NDP member of the Manitoba legislature, who announced his retirement from politics when the November provincial election was called, was described by Manitoba **Premier Howard Pawley**, as one of the most respected and distinguished members.

The 65-year-old Winnipeg lawyer, who was first elected in 1962, served as finance minister for five years under **Edward Schreyer**, and was also minister reporting for Manitoba Hydro and the Manitoba Telephone System.

FELLOWSHIP FOR GORDON

Dr. Michael Gordon, senior physician at Baycrest Terrace, recently completed the first fellowship in geriatric medicine examinations held by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

NEW HUMAN RIGHTS CHAIRMAN

Premier William Davis has announced the appointment of **Canon Borden C. Purcell** of Ottawa as chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission. The appointment is effective Feb. 19 and continues until Dec. 31, 1984.

Canon Purcell will succeed **Dr. Dorothea Crittenden** who was appointed the first woman chairman of the commission in 1978 after a distinguished career as an Ontario public servant.

"Dr. Crittenden has been an able and compassionate servant of the people of this province," said Premier Davis.

Canon Purcell, 53, who has been canon of Christ Church Anglican Cathedral in Ottawa since 1973, was first appointed a member of the OHRC in 1978 and was reappointed in 1981.

Born in Athens, Leeds Conty, he is a graduate of the University of Bishop's College in Lennoxville, Que., and also completed three years' officer training with the Royal Canadian Army Chaplains Corps. He obtained a Bachelor of Sacred Theology in 1954 from Trinity College, University of Toronto.

His work has involved the implementation of many events, such as conferences on racism, refugees and other disadvantaged persons. He is a member of the United Nations Association, and was also a member of a special Anglican Church task force on the church and human rights in 1979, presenting a paper which has served as a guide for the church's human rights activities.

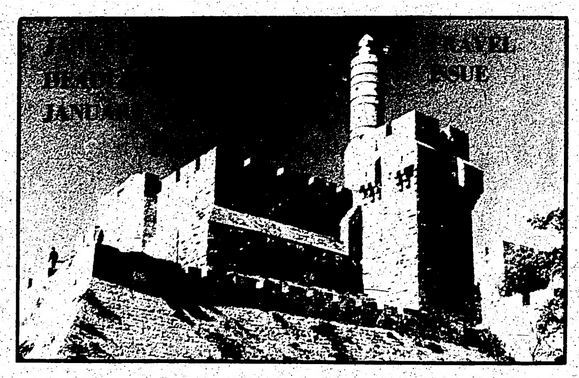
MT. SINAI APPOINTMENT

Dr. Pamela M. Fitzhardinge assumes the position of paediatrician-in-chief of Mt. Sinai Hospital on April 1. She is currently a senior staff physician and also director of medical education at the Hospital for Sick Children.

With the opening of the new perinatal unit, Dr. Fitzhardinge will also become head of paediatric perinatology. In the meantime, **Dr. Bernard Laski** is continuing as acting paediatrician-in-chief.

THE KENNEDY SCROLL

A Torah scroll which once belonged to Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, a founder of Reform Judaism, is presented in Boston to Senator Edward M. Kennedy [left] as a gift to the Kennedy Library by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Originally presented to the senator's brother, President John F. Kennedy in 1962, the Torah was kept in the UHAC's Religious Action Centre, Washington, after his death. The presentation was made before 4,000 delegates to the concurrent conventions of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of Reform Judaism in America, and its sister organization, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.



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Germans hold key to amity, Schild tells Dialogue meet

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

Germans today have a personal responsibility to support Jews and Israel and to denounce racism throughout the world, Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue said here recently at a lecture sponsored by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights and the synagogue.

"As I said in a church in Cologne, the city of my family and my friends: 'In their name, I hold you responsible — not for the past, because you were not there, but for the future," he declared.

Schild was in Germany recently, where he was invited to speak at Christian churches. In discussions he held with Catholic and Protestant ministers, said Schild, he raised the question of how the Holocaust could have happened in a Christian country and how Christians could be accomplices to the atrocities suffered by Jews.

He said Jewish-Christian relations are still troubled by these unresolved questions and that Christian-Jewish dialogue is essential in Germany.

Schild said a reconciliation with Christians must be initiated by Germans and involve Jewish victims. "To buy the Nazi past without an autopsy will bring on repetition," he said. "After Auschwitz, you can't deny the evil of humanity and even Christian nature. Christianity must have a basis without denying the basis of Judaism."

Part of the German reconciliation must involve supporting Jewish survival, said Schild: economically, to help offset the increasing power of the hostile oil-rich economies, and spiritually, to appreciate the truths of the Holocaust, by going to Israel to learn about Jews. "Some groups doubt the Holocaust, so Germans must get information first hand . . . speak to Jews who were there," he said.

Despite the general apathy prevalent towards the Holocaust in Germany, the presence of certain individuals was encouraging, said Schild. One of his hostesses was the daughter of a Protestant minister who died in a concentration camp. The hostility of her father's own church, which thought him a troublemaker, galled her more than that of the Nazis, said the rabbi.

Screening in Germany of the TV mini series "Holocaust" prompted many young people to ask their elders what they were doing during the time of the persecutions. The interest of the young and the apathy of the old were demonstrated in a videofilm, by German youths, entitled "The Traces of Jews in Germany in 1939." In it, said Schild, "the elderly want to ignore that the Jewish fact existed."

The total destruction of the 1,700-year-old community prevents present-day Germans from visualizing its contributions — a "tremendous victory for Hitler," he said.

Despite the present government's accommodation, the small new Jewish community does not truly feel part of Germany, according to Schild.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

TRIBUTE TO SHEILA

Author Harry Henig and co-author Madeline Thompson recently launched their book, "Elusive Summit: The Biography of Sheila Henig," at Hart House, University of Toronto. The presentation attracted many representatives from the literary and music world who knew and admired the talented Sheila Henig, internationally renowned concert pianist, whose early death stunned everyone. Sheila was the daughter of Harry Henig.

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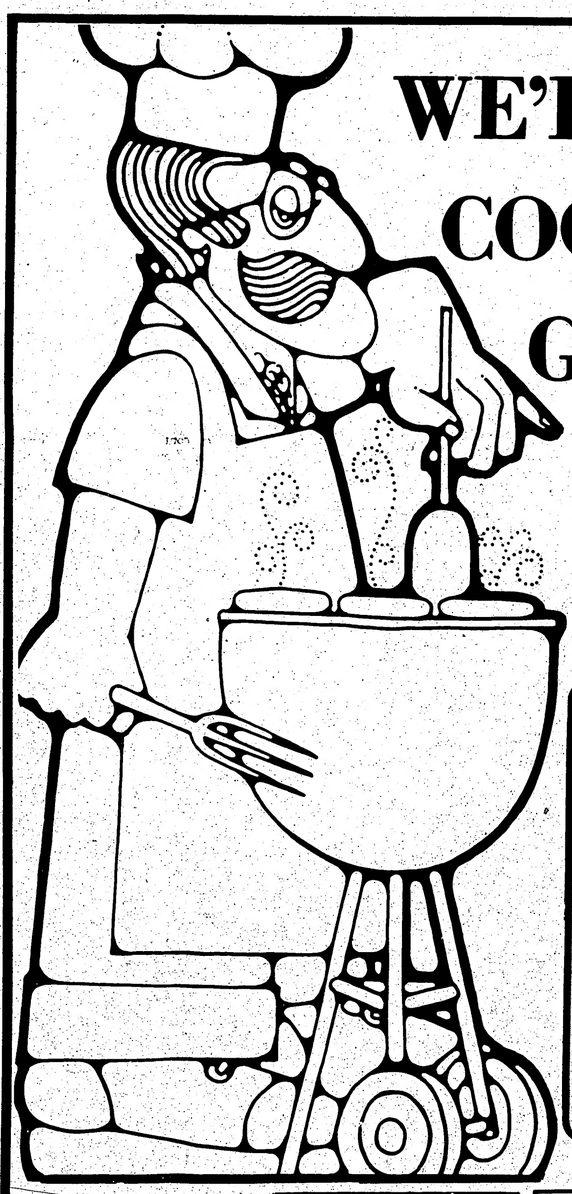
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FEBRUARY 18 Luxury Living	MARCH 4 Just For You Spring Fashion	MARCH 18 Luxury Living	MARCH 25 Passover Food
APRIL 1 Just For You Passover Food	APRIL 8 Passover Greetings	APRIL 22 Luxury Living	MAY 6 Just For You Mother's Day
MAY 20 Family Tabloid	JUNE 3 Luxury Living	JUNE 10 Tribute To Israel	JUNE 17 Just For You Father's Day

Organizations and People

In mixed marriages; to the uncommitted

Reform plans to "spread message of Judaism"

BOSTON —

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism, has voted to launch a nationwide campaign aimed at "spreading the message of Judaism" to non-Jewish partners in mixed marriages, to the children of such marriages and to "persons of no religious preference."

This action, which reverses a Jewish tradition against seeking converts that dates back to the Spanish Inquisition nearly 500 years ago, was agreed on at the UAHC's recent 56th biennial assembly here.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the UAHC, which represents some 1.25 milion Reform Jews in 750 Reform synagogues, hailed the vote, declaring:

"Judaism has an enormous amount of wisdom and experience, of warmth and love, to offer to our troubled world — and we Jews ought to be proud to speak about it frankly, freely and with dignity."

The decision of the UAHC policy-making body came in adopting a series of recommendations made by a joint task force on outreach established by the UAHC and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. David Belin, a lawyer of Des Moines, served as chairman of the task force with Rabbi Max Shapiro of Minneapolis, co-chairman. Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of special projects of the UAHC, was co-ordinator.

The task force was formed following an address by Rabbi Schindler to the UAHC board of trustees in December 1978 calling on reform congregations to become "champions of Judaism" by taking "affirmative action to make Judaism available to those within our midst and to the unchurched across America."

Following approval of the task force recommendations, Rabbi Schindler said the UAHC would move promptly in three main areas to implement the task force recommendations:

(1) To welcome recent converts — so-called "Jews-by-choice" — into Jewish communal life.

(2) To encourage non-Jewish spouses in mixed marriages to become involved in synagogue activities and raise their children as Jews; and

(3) To organize reading rooms and provide educational materials, including books, pamphlets, videotapes and films, to make information about Judaism available to "all those who have a spiritual hunger."

This program, according to an outreach program guide published by the UAHC, is designed to reach those individuals who are not members of any church or religious group and who see themselves as having fallen away from the religion into which they were born.

"We do not envision a missionary campaign of knocking on doors or doing any aggressive solicitation," the program guide notes, adding: "We are not trying to win people away from their religions. We do envision an effort geared toward reaching what Judaism is, and letting the public know that Judaism welcomes those who embrace it."

The program guide was written by Lydia Kukoff, program consultant to the task force and herself a Jew-by-choice who converted to Judaism 20 years ago. Mrs. Kukoff has also written a book describing her conversion and her life as a Jew, titled "Choosing Judaism," published by the UAHC. Choosing Judaism is also the title of a 30-minute videotape in which four converts to Judaism discuss why they converted and describe some of the problems they face and the satisfactions they know as Jews. The TV tape has been made available for synagogue outreach programs.

Chairman Belin writes in the task force report that its 26 members, including nine rabbis, had taken note of "the ever-diminishing barriers of discrimination against Jews, accompanied by increased assimilation, diminishing birth rates and a tremendous increase in interfaith marriages."

Although accurate figures are not available, it is believed that nearly 40% of all marriages of Jews involve non-Jewish partners. In most of these cases — by a ratio of about two to one — the husband is Jewish and the wife is not.

"The choice of Jewish mates by non-Jews is evidence of increasingly open attitudes toward Jews and Judaism," Belin writes in the report.

Programs for recent converts and for non-Jewish spouses in interfaith marriages have been undertaken on an experimental basis within the past year with growing success, according to Kukoff, the outreach program consultant.

A major collateral benefit of the outreach program is seen by Reform Jewish leaders in the anticipated effect on born Jews. "A sensitively prepared informational program about Judaism," the report says, "would be heard by all North Americans, including unaffiliated Jews who may be inspired to return to a more active identification with Judaism.

"It would also be heard by others who may have no desire to consider choosing Judaism as their religion but nevertheless would gain an understanding of Judaism that would help dispel myth and suspicion," the task force report observes, adding:

"Such an undertaking, if done properly, will have great impact upon born Jews, particularly those who are ambivalent about their own Jewishness. Jewish college students so often assailed by missionaries and representatives of cults and charismatic movements, will learn that Judaism is a faith that attracts young people like themselves who have found fulfillment in its practices.

"Hopes that the declining Jewish population will be arrested by the swelling of Jewish ranks through conversion should not be rejected as inconsequential or irrelevant. However, a program of outreach undertaken solely as a means of compensating for the limited birth rate among Jews is no rationale for its implementation."

The UAHC report rejects the idea that Jews should limit their educational and informational efforts to born Jews.

"There is no doubt that efforts to intensify Jewish awareness and Jewish practice should take place," the report says. "But it is fallacious to argue that we must first 'put our own house in order.'

"If anything," the report declares, "both projects — outreach to unaffiliated Jews and to unaffiliated non-Jews — are linked inextricably, one to another, and each can only benefit from the other."

Israel shortwave schedule: news, music, culture, sports

By DAVID BIRKAN

The schedule for Kol Yisrael's winter broadcasts to North America has just been released. Program times are listed in Greenwich Mean Time [GMT]. To figure the times for Ontario or Quebec [EST] subtract five hours from GMT. For example, a program listed at 0500 GMT will be heard here at midnight [five hours earlier].

This schedule is effective until Feb. 28.

Schedule for **Sunday** is: 0500-0515, news; 1200-1230, Israel Magazine; 2000-2030, DX Corner; 2230-2300, Sunday Scene 0000-0030 (midnight) calling all listeners; 0100-0125, Interfaith Magazine; 0200-0225, DX Corner.

Schedule for **Monday** is: 0500-0515, news; 1200-1230, Live Phone-In Show; 2000-2030, Spectrum, a science program, followed by This Land, about tourism in Israel; 2230-2300, Aliya Magazine followed by This Land; 0000-0030, Spectrum and This Land (usually a repeat of the earlier programs); 0100-0125, Aliya Magazine; 0200-0225, Spectrum.

Schedule for **Tuesday** is: 0500-0515, news; 1200-1230, Mainstream; 2000-2030, Personally Speaking, followed by Israel Pop Sound; 2230-2300, Personally Speaking, followed by Israel Magazine; 0000-0030, Personally Speaking, followed by Israel Pop Sound (usually a repeat of earlier programs); 0100-0125, Mosaic, followed by Israel Magazine; 0200-0225, Israel Pop Sound.

Schedule for **Wednesday** is: 0500-0515, news; 1200-1230, Forum, a discussion program; 2000-2030, Forum, followed by Musical Spotlight; 2230-2300, Youth Beat, followed by Musical Spotlight; 0000-0030, Forum, followed by Musical Spotlight (usually a repeat of earlier programs); 0100-0125, Youth Beat; 0200-0225, Forum.

Schedule for **Thursday** is: 0500-0515, news; 1200-1230, Arts Magazine; 2000-2030, Arts Magazine, followed by short review of frequency schedules; 2230-2300, Sports and Leisure, followed by frequency schedules; 0000-0030, Arts Magazine; 0100-0125, Sports and Leisure; 0200-0225, Arts Magazine.

Schedule for **Friday** is: 0500-0515, news; 1200-1230, Thank Goodness It's Friday; 2000-2030, TGIF again; 2230-2300, Shabbat songs and greetings; 0000-0030, TGIF, again; 0100-0125, Shabbat songs; 0200-0225, TGIF, one more time.

Saturday, after the daily news program, 0500-0515, the pre-recorded half-hour review This Week is broadcast at: 1200, 2000, 2230, 0000, 0100, and 0200.

Where to dial in these programs? Here it gets a little bit complicated. Israel, about one-third the way around the globe from us, has no booster stations between Jerusalem and North America. Several transmission frequencies are used, not just one, in order to avoid or minimize a variety of solar and atmospheric disturbances that prevail at certain times of the day.

For programs listed between 0500 and 0515 GMT, use frequencies (in kiloherz) 15105, 11960, 11640, or 9815.

For programs between 1200 and 1230 GMT, use frequencies 21760, 21495 or 17612.

For programs between 2000 and 2030 GMT, try frequencies 12025, 11960, 11640 or 9815.

For programs between 2230 and 2300 GMT, use frequencies 11960, 11640, 9815 or 7412.

For programs between 0000 and 0030 GMT, try frequencies 15585, 11640 or 9815.

Between 0100 and 0125 GMT, try 15585, 11640 or 9815.

Between 0200 and 0225 GMT, use frequencies 15585, 11640 or 9815.

Jerusalem's Kol Yisrael also broadcasts programs in French, Portuguese, Hebrew, Castellano, Ladino, Russian and Yiddish, to various parts of the world. An attractive and easy-to-follow brochure of Kol Yisrael's complete overseas shortwave schedule was recently published by El Al Airlines. It is available free upon request from: Israel Radio External Service, POB 1082, Jerusalem, 91010, Israel.

To receive any of the English-language programs listed in this story, note the time of broadcast, subtract the required number of hours from GMT (five in the case of Toronto and Montreal; in other localities, check with the local weather office or radio station), note the appropriate group of frequencies for the corresponding time (given in GMT) and select the frequency with the best signal.

It's not like turning on the TV set . . . but then, nobody said being Jewish was easy!

Jonathan Richler is congratulated by Justice Perry Meyer.

York's Richler wins prize

MONTREAL —

Jonathan Richler, of York University's Osgoode Hall Law School, has been awarded first prize in the annual Bora Laskin Legal Essay Competition. The Canadian Jewish Congress sponsors the competition in honor of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Bora Laskin.

Richler's winning essay, The Prosecution of War Criminals in Canada, was selected from a field of six finalists.

The panel of judges included Maxwell Cohen, former dean of McGill Law School; Quebec Superior Court Justice Perry Meyer and Prof. Fred Zemans of Osgoode.

AMALGAMATION

A Conservative synagogue is presently interested in amalgamation.

If your group of groups, synagogue or organization is interested in discussing this, please reply in writing to:

The Canadian Jewish News, Box No. 6097, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK

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Under the Optional Area Attendance Plan, North York students may apply to attend a North York school outside their regular attendance area for September 1982. Wherever possible, applicants will be accommodated within space and program limitations.

For further information, please contact your local public schools. Application forms will be available in all public schools between 4th January and 11th January 1982.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for JANUARY, 1982
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Jan. 7	Jewish Student Federation Symposium, Changing Jewish Community, presenting current academic research, York University, 4700 Keele St., 1–10 p.m., for details call 667–3647.
Jan. 8	Temple Sinai Congregation, Oneg Shabbat, Ruth Mendelsohn Memorial Concert with Suzanne Shulman, Mark Childs, Erica Goodman, 210 Wilson Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Adath Israel Synagogue, Jewish Adult Education Programs, 4 consecutive Mondays, Jan. 11–Feb. 1, 37 Southbourne Ave. 1) General - Medieval Jewry, Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, 8–9 p.m., 2) Basics - Rise of Israel, Shimon Arbel, 9:15–10:15 p.m., 3) Classics - Bible Study, Rabbi Robert Binder, 9:15–10:15 p.m. *Free to public.
Jan. 15	Temple Sinai, Oneg Shabbat, "The Music of The Falashim (Ethiopian Jews"), Dr. K. Kaufman-Shelamay, speaker, 210 Wilson Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	UJA Students Dance, Ontario Place, Trillium Rooms, 8 p.m., call JSU, 923–9861 for more information.
Jan. 19	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, Job, Chapters 34 & 35, Irving Matlow, lecturer, Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 22	Holy Blossom 125th Anniversary Lecture Series, 1950 Bathurst St., Dr. Leon Jick, Friday, 8:15 p.m., call 781–9185 for details.
Jan. 24	Holy Blossom 125th Anniversary Lecture Series, 1950 Bathurst St., Dr. Bernard Reisman, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., call 781–9185.
Jan. 26	Northeast Jewish Community Centre, "Easier Child Rearing for Parents," JCC Valley, 8 sessions, Dr. Rudy Phillip and Mrs. Eva Phillip, lecturers, 8–10 p.m., Registration 493–8866.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., JAN. 12, 1:15 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** Cindy Chazan (Director Koffler Centre). "My trip to Poland and Eastern Europe." Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

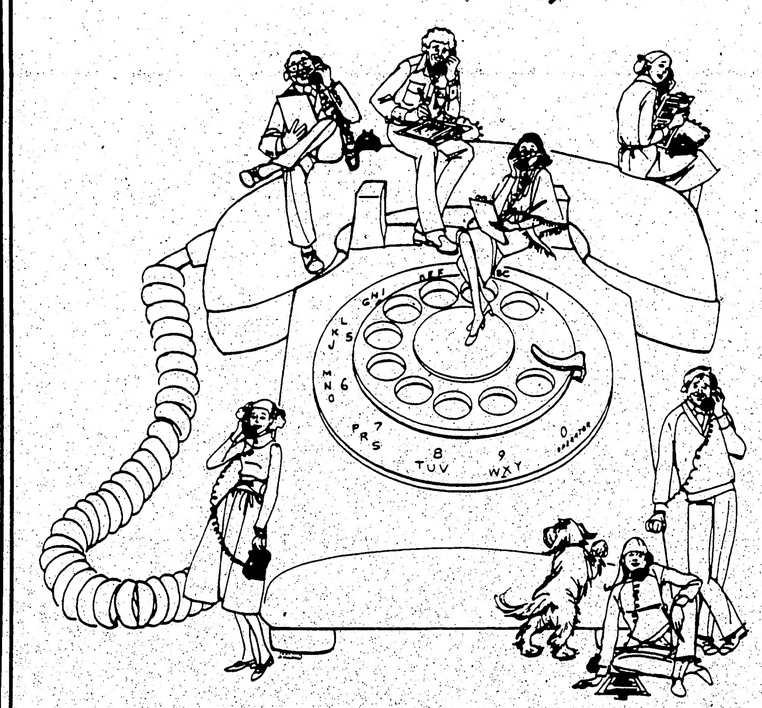
SAT., JAN. 23, 8 P.M., **TRIVIA NIGHT.** Jointly sponsored by Sisterhood & Men's Club, $5 per person; individual & table reservations available, 781–3511. Everyone welcome!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER

Sponsored by Sisterhood. Services 5:15 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m., $12.50 adults, $9.50 children (12 years and under). Program to be announced, candlelighting available. Pre-paid reservations only: 781–3511 by Monday, January 25, 1982.

SUPER SUNDAY

JANUARY 17th, 1982



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UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO

Aish Ha

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

We are gathered in a conference room on the third floor of a downtown office building. Modern prints grace the walls and the chairs are comfortable.

"Ignorance is the main enemy of Judaism today," says Alan Shimmerman, a chartered accountant in whose office we meet. "But fortunately, it's not incurable. If we learn more about the facts, then we, as a people, have a better chance."

For years, Shimmerman felt there was an educational void in Toronto's Jewish community — one that he hopes can be filled by Aish HaTorah, an educational Orthodox outreach group affiliated with the Aish HaTorah College of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, Aish HaTorah began its program in Toronto in September as a series of classes and discussions designed to respond to the questions and dilemmas of modern Jews today, offering courses on such topics as Chumash, Talmud and basic Judaism as well as more esoteric probings in courses like The Jewish View of [illegible] Ways to [illegible]

Aish [illegible] primarily students, Grade 13 group [illegible] fessionals women's ing orga National Women, activities

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Mendelev suffered to

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Former Prisoner of Zion Iosif Mendelevich said here recently he used to celebrate Chanukah when he was in a Soviet prison by drawing a candle in his cell for each day of the holiday.

Mendelevich, 34, met with 700 students in the Associated Hebrew Schools auditorium on the first day [illegible] told then lowed to gious obj

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Wayne wi for studen

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A research project in which a group of high school students was trained to act as peer counselors to students with specific learning disabilities has earned Dr. David Wayne the Robert W. Jackson Award of Merit for Educational Research.

Named after the past president of the Ontario Educational Research Council, the award is given "to encourage classroom research in this province by honoring persons who have successfully completed and disseminated the findings of one or more research projects of this kind."

The award, which, he said, came as "a very unexpected honor," was presented to Wayne at the recent OERC annual conference by president Dr. J. Grant McMurray.

A counselor with Westmount Secondary School and part-time faculty member of the department of psychiatry at McMaster University, Wayne is a former Torontonian with another claim to fame: wielding a mean hand with yeast dough, he has taught many a Hamilton Jewish woman how to bake the Friday night challah with the aid of her food processor!

In Hamilton with his wife Judy since 1970, when he accepted a job with the Board of Education, Wayne enjoys life in the smaller city. The parents of three boys, Jonathan, 10, Daniel 8 and 3-month-old Michael, they find it a good place to bring up a young family.

Interested in cooking ever since the couple spent a year in Europe prior to coming to Hamilton, Wayne continues to teach a course on bread and yeast baking, including French and Danish pastries, gourmet c despite a teaching, as a cons social serv

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The UAHC report rejects the idea that Jews should limit their educational and informational efforts to born Jews.

"There is no doubt that efforts to intensify Jewish awareness and Jewish practice should take place," the report says. "But it is fallacious to argue that we must first 'put our own house in order.'

"If anything," the report declares, "both projects — outreach to unaffiliated Jews and to unaffiliated non-Jews — are linked inextricably, one to another, and each can only benefit from the other."

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK

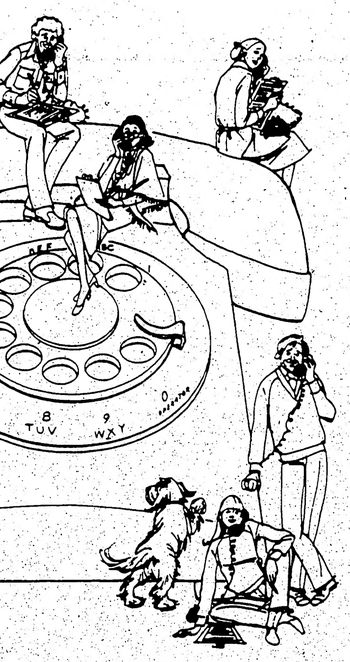
1982-83 Optional Area Attendance Plan

Under the Optional Area Attendance Plan, North York students may apply to attend a North York school outside their regular attendance area for September 1982. Wherever possible, applicants will be accommodated within space and program limitations.

For further information, please contact your local public schools. Application forms will be available in all public schools between 4th January and 11th January 1982.

K. Kinzinger, Director of Education
G. McCleary, Chairman of the Board

PER
IDAY
17th, 1982



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METROPOLITAN TORONTO

Aish HaTorah fights main enemy—ignorance

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO — We are gathered in a conference room on the third floor of a downtown office building. Modern prints grace the walls and the chairs are comfortable.

"Ignorance is the main enemy of Judaism today," says Alan Shimmerman, a chartered accountant in whose office we meet. "But fortunately, it's not incurable. If we learn more about the facts, then we, as a people, have a better chance."

For years, Shimmerman felt there was an educational void in Toronto's Jewish community — one that he hopes can be filled by Aish HaTorah, an educational Orthodox outreach group affiliated with the Aish HaTorah College of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, Aish HaTorah began its program in Toronto in September as a series of classes and discussions designed to respond to the questions and dilemmas of modern Jews today, offering courses on such topics as Chumash, Talmud and basic Judaism as well as more esoteric probings in courses like The Jewish View of Man and The 48 Ways to Wisdom.

Aish HaTorah works primarily with college-age students, though there is a Grade 13 class as well as a group of young professionals. In addition, a women's group, now being organized with the National Council of Jewish Women, is commencing activities this month.

Classes are held in informal settings, often in homes, and men and women study together.

What is exceptional about the program, which has attracted more than 200 students, is that most of its participants are already interested in Judaism and that many of them have been the recipients of a Jewish education, albeit one in which their interest dwindled around bar mtizvah age.

"Basically," explains Schwartz, "we're trying to give people an opportunity to understand Judaism in a way that is relevant to their lives. We feel that the common experience and understanding of many Jews today is that Judaism is irrelevant, that it doesn't have an intellectual foundation."

For example, Sam Veffer, a management consultant with a BA in mathematics and a strong background in philosophy and logic, felt Jewish, but his Jewish education had ceased, as it did "for most of my peers, right after my bar mitzvah." Today, Veffer is studying basic Judaism through Aish HaTorah with a group of his peers that he himself organized.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Shown at an Aish HaTorah session are, from left, Sam Veffer, Alan Shimmerman, Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, Marla Tennen, Rabbi Moshe Averick and Martin Zarnett.

Veffer believes that Jews are chronically in a "lose-lose situation. Either we're being persecuted and murdered and sent to gas chambers, or we're embraced and accepted totally into the society." He feels that both situations are dangerous.

"What happens," says Veffer, "is that as a people become integrated into the society, they lose the essence of their Judaism and their Jewish heritage. They then adopt the societal values and ethics and it gets to the point where they don't know if these are Christian or Jewish ethics. If we've survived for this many years, maybe it's because of some substance. If we assimilate, it's very easy to lose it."

Although Aish HaTorah teachers have commitments to halacha, Schwartz says that it is not their intent to make a "whole community of Orthodox Jews." By providing information and the Jewish viewpoint, Schwartz hopes that Aish HaTorah is increasing options and raising Jewish consciousness.

Rabbi Moshe Averick adds that Jews must expand their ideas of what religion is about. "Judaism is more," he says, "than praying and putting on tefillin."

Says Veffer: "No one is asking us to make a quantum leap in faith."

"We've been unaware," says Marla Tennen, 20, a student at Glendon College. "I had been studying for three years things outside of myself — psychology, biology — and, in class (Aish HaTorah), we were talking about being a Jew, something that I was born."

"I wasn't given a clear understanding of Judaism," says Martin Zarnett, 19, a student at York University. "I was given a section. Well, I go to school. I'm learning economics, urban studies and calculus, but these are related to my profession. And then you think to yourself, well, what am I actually doing in relation to life itself? How am I preparing for life? A lot of people don't think about that."

For Shimmerman, who is studying interpretations of Mishnaic quotations, there was a "big gap" between his positive commitment to the community and Israel and his dearth of religious responsibilities. "With Aish HaTorah's approach," says the accountant, "I wasn't intimidated by the fact that I was observing four mitzvot instead of the full contingent. I'm not made to feel that I am any lesser of a Jew. Instead, I am being guided responsibly and productively through the 'sea of Talmud.' I needed someone to show me through that body of information."

Schwartz says that the highest title you can give someone in Judaism is that of "talmud chacham," which means a wise learner. "Our approach is to facilitate learning and growth," he maintains. "The primary mitzvah is learning Talmud-Torah. So, in that sense, we are getting people to do mitzvahs."

A new course session is beginning this month. For further information, call 783-6195.

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Mendelevich, on visit, describes torments suffered to observe Judaism in Soviet prison

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Former Prisoner of Zion Iosif Mendelevich said here recently he used to celebrate Chanukah when he was in a Soviet prison by drawing a candle in his cell for each day of the holiday.

Mendelevich, 34, met with 700 students in the Associated Hebrew Schools auditorium on the first day of Chanukah and told them he was not allowed to keep any religious objects in prison.

Mendelevich was sentenced in Leningrad 11 years ago, along with nine others, for trying to take a Soviet plane and fly it out of the country. He said the attempt should not be called a hijacking because the ten people were going to use their own pilot.

Since his release in February, 1981, he said he has received many menorahs as gifts but reminded the audience of those still in Soviet prisons who do not have the opportunity to light candles.

Mendelevich was brought to Toronto by the Israel Aliyah Centre and the Canadian Zionist Federation. After a full day of interviews with the press and an assembly with the students, he was the main speaker at an evening program in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Mendelevich, who was accompanied by his wife, Kehatia, also visited Montreal, New York, Los Angeles, Paris and then returned to Israel.

He told The CJN he has been studying at a yeshiva in Israel, but much of his time has been spent traveling around the world speaking about Soviet Jewry. Mendelevich said that in the 10 months since his release from prison, he had been in Israel for less than half a year.

When asked at a press conference about his impressions of Israel, he said that it is "a normal state, developing in spiritual depth." Rather than just worry about the country's economic development, he wants to see Israel as a spiritual nation . . . but added there still has to be concern over security.

Questioned about his health, Mendelevich said: "I feel ready to continue life in a normal way." He added that imprisonment helped him learn "something of my qualities," and he has found that human beings are not weak. "If you believe in God, it can be enough to fight even the Soviet Union."

He said he was persecuted for practicing religious precepts in prison. "If you try to pray in the morning, you are punished," said Mendelevich. "But you still continue because to pray is more important than to get a larger ration of bread."

One week before his stopover in Toronto, Mendelevich attended the 1-day crisis conference on Soviet Jewry in Ottawa. He said it was a big success, particularly because a resolution was accepted to ask the Canadian government to make a presentation to the Soviet government about the new wave of persecution in the last two months.

He said he has received messages from friends in the USSR that the situation is critical and added that because of the situation in Poland, "this period can be used by the Russians to fight dissidents in the USSR."

Three months ago, four activists in Moscow were searched "in a brutal manner" for studying Hebrew and Jewish history. Mendelevich said the KGB went into their apartments, took every book printed in Hebrew and warned the activists that if they continued to teach the language and history, they would be arrested.

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Wayne wins education award for student counselor project

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A research project in which a group of high school students was trained to act as peer counselors to students with specific learning disabilities has earned Dr. David Wayne the Robert W. Jackson Award of Merit for Educational Research.

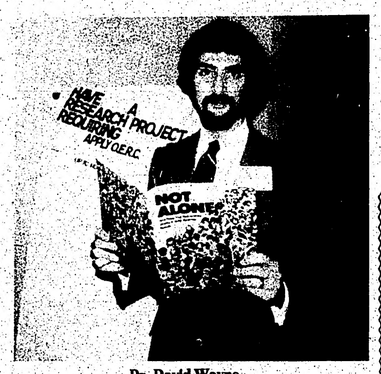
Named after the past president of the Ontario Educational Research Council, the award is given "to encourage classroom research in this province by honoring persons who have successfully completed and disseminated the findings of one or more research projects of this kind."

The award, which, he said, came as "a very unexpected honor," was presented to Wayne at the recent OERC annual conference by president Dr. J. Grant McMurray.

A counselor with Westmount Secondary School and part-time faculty member of the department of psychiatry at McMaster University, Wayne is a former Torontonian with another claim to fame: wielding a mean hand with yeast dough, he has taught many a Hamilton Jewish woman how to bake the Friday night challah with the aid of her food processor!

In Hamilton with his wife Judy since 1970, when he accepted a job with the Board of Education, Wayne enjoys life in the smaller city. The parents of three boys, Jonathan, 10, Daniel 8 and 3-month-old Michael, they find it a good place to bring up a young family.

Interested in cooking ever since the couple spent a year in Europe prior to coming to Hamilton, Wayne continues to teach a course on bread and yeast baking, including French and Danish pastries, at his wife's gourmet cooking school — despite a full schedule of teaching, counseling and as a consultant to various social service agencies.



Dr. David Wayne

Confessing that he himself was "one of those people who did terribly at school," Wayne says he was lucky that his parents discovered that the University of Chicago accepted students on the basis of scholastic aptitude tests rather than marks, so that's where he went straight from grade 11.

He began teaching at 21, gained his MA in sociology from the University of Toronto and when he became interested in counseling, "picked up another MA from Niagara." Now 35, Wayne recently obtained his PhD in educational psychology from Walden University in California.

His Hamilton study, explains Wayne, developed out of a research paper he did on programs for learning-disabled adolescents, "a very recent field."

Next, he looked at personality problems, especially those of students whose learning disabilities were not spotted early. Often, says Wayne, these students manage to get by in the early grades. Their disabilities may not show up until later, even as late as high school and, frustrated, they become either withdrawn or, as is more likely, develop behavioral problems.

"Behavioral problems," Wayne points out, is a socially more acceptable term than being labeled 'of low intelligence.'"

In his study, 30 grade 11 and 12 students were trained to act as peer counselors and "matched one-to-one" with students having specific learning disabilities. The aim was not tutoring alone — "peer tutoring has been around for years," notes Wayne — but helping them adjust socially through acceptance, by drawing them into the mainstream of school life and the development of friendships outside school.

Describing it as "an inexpensive help program," Wayne says the results were "very positive" and he is now "getting enquiries from all over."

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A course designed for those who know little or no Hebrew and who wish to acquire the necessary skills to participate in a Hebrew synagogue service.

JEWISH MUSIC IN THE SYNAGOGUE AND HOME. Cantor Paul Kowarsky, Beth Tzedec Synagogue.
A practical survey of the major nigunim (melodies) used in the synagogue service. Participants will also learn the traditional tunes used on Jewish holidays.

JEWISH HISTORY AND THOUGHT

HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN THE SOVIET UNION. Allan Kagedan, University of Toronto.
A survey of the Jewish experience in the Soviet Union since 1917 with special consideration of the question of Jewish nationality. The Birobidjan experiment and Soviet–Israeli relations will also be discussed.

NINE QUESTIONS JEWS ASK. Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Beth Tzedec Synagogue.
Using Dennis Prager's book of the same name, participants will focus on such questions as: "Can atheism co-exist with Jewish values?" "What is the basis of the Jewish ethical system?" "What is the difference between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism?" "How is Jewish law made?"

MEDIEVAL HEBREW POETRY IN TRANSLATION. Professor Frank Talmage, University of Toronto.
A study of the medieval Hebrew poets such as Ibn Gabirol and Yehuda Halevy with a view to understanding the literary, historical and religious dimensions in their creative works. The poems selected will be read in English translation.

CLIP & SAVE

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

INTRODUCTION TO THE TALMUD. Rabbi I. Witty, Board of Jewish Education, Toronto.
A course directed at those who wished to be initiated into the world of the Talmud. Selected texts from the tractate Sanhedrin will form the focus of the course designed to demonstrate the legal and philosophical principles behind the Talmudic argument.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS FOR TEN WEEKS STARTING JANUARY 13

MODERN HEBREW CONVERSATION (ELEMENTARY) 7:30–9 P.M. Mrs. Yael Gordon.
A continuation of the course begun in the Fall 1981 semester. The approach here is to expose students to the modern spoken language of Israel through the direct method. New students are invited to enroll.

MODERN HEBREW CONVERSATION (INTERMEDIATE) 9:10–10:30 P.M. Mrs. Yael Gordon.
This is a course for those who have had some previous work in modern Hebrew conversation and who wish to improve and perfect their Hebrew language skills in conversation. New students are invited to enroll.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration takes place at 7:30 P.M. one half hour before the course begins, on the first two weeks of the course. Registration for Hebrew conversation classes on Wednesdays begins at 7:15 p.m. Fees: One fee $25 (Beth Tzedec members), $30 (non-members) for the Tuesday evening courses. For the Wednesday Hebrew conversation classes which last 10 weeks, the fee is $35 (Beth Tzedec members), $40 (non-members). Beth Tzedec reserves the right to cancel any course with a registration of less than 8. It is Beth Tzedec's policy that no one is turned away for lack of the registration fee.

Organizations and People

A believer in high-profile boosting, Sidney Chelsky — major domo of Careful Cleaners, as well as UJA Business Division chairman — ballyhoos both his establishment and Super Sunday, on the sign overlooking his Avenue Rd. location.

Super Sunday UJA 1982 key

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal's Super Sunday, set for Jan. 17, is shaping up as the biggest single-day canvassing event in local and North American UJA history.

Metropolitan Toronto UJA this year has linked itself to a co-ordinated Super Sunday effort which will operate coast-to-coast on that day, throughout the United States.

Over 150 major American cities will be taking part, with an estimated 30,000 volunteer-workers engaged in a 12-hour telephone canvassing marathon. Their goal: to enable Jewish community members not yet committed to the 1982 United Jewish Appeal to make their pledges.

The local event, under the chairmanship of Adrienne Offman and vice-chairman Fred Metter, will have its Super Sunday headquarters at the Wagman Centre.

Mrs. Offman expects 500 community volunteers to turn out to man the phones and handle administrative chores during the day.

Determined that the day will be fun as well as productive, she notes that a number of committees have been functioning since late November to co-ordinate the multi-faceted event. The range of groups includes: recruitment, food, entertainment, canvasser training, administration, logistics, and prizes.

Meanwhile, with the Metro Toronto campaign three-quarters of the way to its targeted goal, Campaign Chairman Allan Offman has signalled that Super Sunday ". . . may well be the most crucial single event of the 82 effort. If the day lives up to expectations, we should have the momentum to top off a truly spectacular community fund raising year."

Community members wishing to participate in the day, especially during the late afternoon and evening sessions, may do so by calling 977-3811, ext. 263.

Restore oldest bank in Canada, Godfreys win $20,000 award

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Tearing down old buildings and erecting new ones, rather than restoring what already exists, can be an enormous waste of energy, according to Sheldon and Judy Godfrey, who recently restored five buildings on the corner of Adelaide and George in Toronto.

Their efforts were so successful that the Godfreys and Sagur Investments as the developers and the architecture firm Stone & Kohn were the first winners of the Credit Foncier Award of $20,000 for the best restoration project in the country.

The Godfreys talked about the Adelaide-George St. buildings in Mr. Godfrey's law office on Front St., which they also restored and for which they received a Heritage Canada award in 1980.

Mrs. Godfrey said that because of sound design planning, old buildings are usually built better. With certain improvements, such as double glazing and heat pumps, an old building can become as energy efficient as a new one.

She added that, once a building is torn down, 5% of the energy is used in transporting building materials. By restoring the buildings on Adelaide and George, she estimated 127,000 gallons of fuel were saved.

The attached buildings, acquired by the Godfreys in 1979, include the fourth York post office, built in 1833-4; the De La Salle school, built in 1871; the Bank of Upper Canada building, built in 1825; a residential addition to the bank, built in 1851; and the United Farmers addition, built in 1940.

The bank building and the two additions are all rented to DMR & Associates, a firm of management consultants for computer engineering, said Godfrey. His wife said it is "a modern use of an old building."

George Brown College is operating in the former De La Salle school, and Godfrey added that he would like to see a historical post office in the old one.

When asked if there were any historical details that had to be sacrificed to make the building modern, Mrs. Godfrey said that what they thought were original walls in one room of the residence had to be torn down. But, her husband added, they saved all of the interior and exterior woodwork in the buildings and had doors, windows, moldings and decorative trim custom-made. A decorative cast-iron railing around the portico was also reproduced for the restoration.

Mrs. Godfrey said that, when restoring, "the building tells you what you can do to it."

She added that, with imagination and support from municipal authorities, more buildings could be saved and used with economic gain.

Part of the criteria for the Credit Foncier award was that the buildings, which are to be used commercially, had to be of recognized historical or architectural importance. The bank building is the oldest remaining bank building in Canada. It was controlled by members of the Family Compact, the elite which ruled Upper Canada at the time.

Mrs. Godfrey conducted the research on the buildings in the city of Toronto archives, Ontario archives, public archives in Ottawa, the Baldwin room of the Metro library, numerous Canadian sources, the Christian Brothers archives and through a number of conversations. She found bills for the buildings enumerating such things as the number of fireplaces, panes in windows, and square feet of room.

"Basically, it was detective work," she said.

Godfrey, who has an MA in Canadian history, said his interest was sparked in restoration because he likes to find old things "and shine them up." He said his wife always collected old building parts and, besides having an eye for architecture, "she has an inquiring mind."

Mrs. Godfrey said they have no plans at the moment for restoring another building, although, she added, "We might clean up our house . . . This isn't a business for us, but if we see something interesting then we do it."

Credit Foncier is one of Canada's oldest and largest trust and loan companies. It inaugurated the restoration award last year during the celebration of the company's 100th anniversary.

[Robert Landsdale photo]

Pictured in front of restored buildings are, from left: Harry Kohn, Judy Godfrey, Credit Foncier president Robert Gratton, Sheldon Godfrey and Allan Stone.

Fashion tour Israel bound

TORONTO —

Ontario Fashion Exhibitors is planning a fully escorted deluxe tour to Israel from Feb. 3 to 17 for Israel Fashion Week 82.

Martin Shanoff, OFE executive director, listed some of the highlights of the trip, which includes participation in the Tel Aviv fashion week events, complete sightseeing program in Israel, return inland flight from Tel Aviv to Eilat, four days on the beaches of the Red Sea in Eilat, entertainment and special events. The trip is tax deductible for qualified participants.

The first four days of the tour will be spent in Jerusalem and then participants will move on to Tel Aviv, to attend the fashion week events, where they will see the latest trends in design and fashions, said Shanoff.

Participants will stay in the Hilton hotels in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

For those who want to continue their tour of Israel, there will be trips to the Galilee, a comprehensive tour of Tel Aviv, and a visit through the canyon of the Judean Mountains, to the Dead Sea area.

In Eilat, participants will stay at the new Laromme Hotel on the waterfront of the Red Sea, said Shanoff, and will be able to enjoy scuba diving, snorkeling, water skiing, sailing, swimming, or just basking in the sun.

Optional tours include three nights in Egypt or three nights in Rome and London. Both trips include flights, sightseeing and hotel accommodations.

The cost of the tour from Toronto to Montreal to Israel is $2,195 in Canadian funds. The optional tours are $280 U.S.

For more information, contact Heritage Tours, Suite 311, 3768 Bathurst St., Downsview, Ont., M3H 3M7, or call (416) 630-3932.

TJC annual meet set for March 31

TORONTO —

Seventh annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress will be held on Wednesday, March 31 commencing at 7.30 p.m., at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview.

In announcing the event, TJC President Wilfred Posluns notes its agenda will include the election of 60 delegates-at-large to the TJC council, as well as that of 50 TJC executive board members and 13 officers.

Nominating committee chairman is Rose Wolfe.

Must convert your RRSP if you're 71 by end of 1982

This is one of a series of articles provided by the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto. It is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication issued by Laventhol & Howarth.

* * *

If you are going to be 71 years old this year and you own a registered retirement savings plan (RRSP), then it is extremely important for you to attend to some financial planning before the end of the year.

Now, even though the year is just beginning, Dec. 31 rolls around pretty quickly so it's not too soon to think and do something about your RRSP. Unless you cash in the plan (which is hardly advisable in view of the tax you have to pay), the government says you must convert your RRSP to a retirement income plan before the end of the year.

There is a multitude of choices in selecting an income plan. Here's a summary of some of the choices:

(1) A life annuity ceasing at death, or with any guaranteed period up to age 90 of annuitant or annuitant spouse, if younger.

(2) Annuity certain (not life) to age 90 of annuitant or annuitant's spouse, if younger, but not for a shorter period, payable to (a) the annuitant, or (b) the annuitant, if living, otherwise the annuitant spouse.

(3) Joint life annuity on lives of annuitant and spouse, ceasing on the second death and with full income to the survivor.

(4) Joint life annuity as in (3) above, reducing (a) on the annuitant's death; (b) on the death of the annuitant's spouse, or (c) on the first death, by a fixed amount, e.g. by one-third, to the survivor.

(5) Any income in (3) or (4) above with a guaranteed period of up to age 90 of annuitant or annuitant's spouse, if younger.

(6) Any of the above incomes increased by a fixed percentage of up to 4% each year.

(7) Any of the above incomes indexed to the Consumer Price Index.

(8) Any of the above incomes issued as a variable annuity and based on the performance of specific assets.

(9) Any of the above incomes participating in dividends.

(10) Any of the above incomes integrated with Old Age Serurity income of the annuitant.

(11) A registered retirement income fund annuity, payable to (a) the annuitant, or (b) the annuitant, if living, otherwise the annuitant spouse.

The financial arrangements best suited for one person will not necessarily be the ideal choice for someone in different circumstances.

Offer $1,000 Yiddish prize

MONTREAL —

The Augenfeld family of Montreal is again offering a $1,000 prize for an outstanding literary or scientific work in the Yiddish language, the National Committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress announced.

The prize is awarded in memory of the late Israel Maharshak, a well known teacher and school principal of the Yiddish schools in Vilna, Poland.

The winner will be presented with the prize at the Third National conference on Yiddish, which will take place May 12-17 in Montreal.

The regulations for entry are:

- participants must be no more than 36 years old and residents of Canada or the United States;
- the manuscripts must be in Yiddish and contain a minimum of 6,000 words;
- manuscripts should be sent no later than March 1, to:

National Committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Ave. Dr. Penfield, Montreal, Que., H3G 1C5.

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Friends of the late
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Former Director,
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have established a fund in his memory, the income from which will assist in furthering Jewish audio-visual services in the community.

Those seeking to honour his memory on the occasion of his Yahrzeit are invited to contribute to this fund.

Contributions should be sent to:
Joseph Shoham Memorial Fund, Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B 2B9.

Tax deductible receipts will be issued.

IN MEMORIAM

" MY MOM "
STOLBERG, GOLDIE

We who love you will never forget. Her life was unselfish; For others she lived. Not to receive but always to give. Helpful and willing so thoughtful and kind. These beautiful memories she left behind. Gone is the face we love so dear. Silent is the voice we love to hear. Through all our troubles she helped us along. If we live like her we will never go wrong. On Earth she was loved, in Heaven she rests. God bless you dear Mother, you were the very best.

" MY DAD "
STOLBERG, ALEXANDER

If love could save you would have lived. There is nothing so treasured and nothing so rare as the love that a Father and Daughter share. Through joys, through laughter, through sorrow and tears, they develop a closeness, that lasts through the years. The love that I shared need not be spoken. It's a wonderful bond that will never be broken. So wherever I go, whatever I do, always Dad, I'll be thinking of you. Silent tears till the end of time. For a wonderful Dad I'm proud was mine. Memories forever.

Lovingly remembered
Daughter Faye

Grandchildren
Malcolm
Victoria
Randall
and Lisa Airst

The President, Board of Directors and staff of the
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
express their profound sorrow to the
Tannenbaum Family
on the loss of
FAIGIE TANNENBAUM ז"ל
a devoted mother and grandmother.
A scholarship has been established in her memory at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, 3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont. M6A 2E3.

The President, Board of Directors and staff of the
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
express their profound sorrow on the passing of
IANCO SCHWARTZ ז"ל
Our sincere condolences to his wife and family.
We honour his memory.

The President, Board of Directors and staff of the
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
express their profound sorrow on the passing of
Alexander Ziskind Socol ז"ל
Mr. Socol was a former teacher of our school.
Our sincere condolences to his family.
We honour his memory.

The family of the late
HARRY RUDOLPH ז"ל
and the late
TOBY RUDOLPH ז"ל
wish to express heart-felt thanks to all our family, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.

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PLUS AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION IN HEBREW SONGS AND DANCES.
Sat., January 16
8:30 p.m. – 11 p.m.
(doors open at 8:15 p.m.)
BETH TIKVAH SOCIAL HALL
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale
Refreshments Admission: $4

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK
SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The Board of Education for the City of North York has established the North York Bill 82 Planning Committee to develop a comprehensive plan for the future delivery of services to exceptional students.

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G. R. McCleary, Chairman of the Board — *K. Kinzinger*, Director of Education

Chai … now t…

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

"We'd rather dance than eat," says Rose Wolfman during a short break from a vigorous dance practice. Nodding in mutual agreement are her folkdancing contemporaries, a group of 21 senior citizens, ages 60 to 77, who make up the Chai International Dancers. Under the artistic direction of Teme Kernerman, their standards of capability and professionalism make age more a matter of grace and rhythm than one of growing old.

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36 years …

By DAVID BIRKAN

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The family home was in Dombrovna, near Kattowice, in Lower Silesia's coal and steel heartland. There were 5,000 Jews there before the Holocaust. According to Ziegler, who visited Dombrovna in November, there are no Jews there now.

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The exact fate of his sister weighed heavily on him over the years. He planned a tour of Auschwitz, and other sites in

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STOLBERG, GOLDIE

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" MY DAD "
STOLBERG, ALEXANDER

If love could save you would have lived. There is nothing so treasured and nothing so rare as the love that a Father and Daughter share. Through joys, through laughter, through sorrow and tears, they develop a closeness, that lasts through the years. The love that I shared need not be spoken. It's a wonderful bond that will never be broken. So wherever I go, whatever I do, always Dad, I'll be thinking of you. Silent tears till the end of time. For a wonderful Dad I'm proud was mine. Memories forever.

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Daughter Faye

Grandchildren
Malcolm
Victoria
Randall
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Chai dancers give 20 good shows, now they work on Maple Leaf Rag

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO — "We'd rather dance than eat," says Rose Wolfman during a short break from a vigorous dance practice. Nodding in mutual agreement are her folkdancing contemporaries, a group of 21 senior citizens, ages 60 to 77, who make up the Chai International Dancers. Under the artistic direction of Teme Kernerman, their standards of capability and professionalism make age more a matter of grace and rhythm than one of growing old.

Three years ago, with a New Horizons grant from the government, the Chai International Dancers troupe was born. This was after 10 years of a morning folkdancing class sponsored by the Good Age Club at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

"It was time to put it together," says folkdance co-ordinator Kernerman. "It was time to costume it. And I was determined," she adds frankly, "that this group would earn its reputation by what it did and not because of age. They don't need sympathy.

"I don't treat these dancers differently than any other. You'd be amazed at what they can do. I trust them to supervise themselves . . . and they do. I totally forget their age," she added.

And so the dancers eagerly respond to Kernerman's choreographic demands and a rigorous dance schedule. Twice a week for 2-hour sessions they work to polish and add to their repertoire, which includes Mexican, English country, and Israeli folkdances with a strong emphasis on the latter. They are now working on a Russian piece as well as a novelty jazz piece choreographed to Scott Joplin's Maple Leaf Rag.

The dancers waltz, hora, step, side-step and perform a number of intricate variations on these movements. "Look at how chassidic she is," whispers Kernerman as one of her dancers sways spryly on nimble feet.

"This is a unique group. Square dance is one thing, but this is folkdance," explains Kernerman, who studied modern dance with Jose Limon, Hanya Holme and Doris Humphrey. "This group has the reputation of putting on an excellent show. Not only good for senior citizens. But a good show!"

Last year, the dancers presented more than 20 performances, including spots on television, at Ontario Place, senior citizens' homes, the Leah Posluns Theatre and a Jewish day school. Kernerman recalls, as she leafs through Chai memorabilia, that the students were incredulous when the dancers performed a piece that they themselves had recently learned. "Their mouths fell open. They said things like, 'they don't dance like old people.'"

Two years ago, the troupe performed with the Jewish Folk Choir in the musical, Benjamin Der Dritter. "They were wonderful," says Kernerman. "They called upon their European backgrounds, did their own costumes and carried the bulk of the market scene." Indeed, the troupe earned rave reviews along with Dance Ontario's observation that "the love and joy that radiates from this group would make many seasoned professionals blush with envy."

For many of the members, Kernerman says, participation is a wonderful new release for their energies. For example, Sarah Dronsky, a retired bookkeeper with two married children, says: "I returned to my first love, which was ballet. This was close to it and now it draws me like a magnet."

Another dancer, Bertha Safer, says: "I'm getting together with a group that is kind and considerate. We are very warm and friendly towards one another. If we don't see each other for a while, it's arms around the neck."

Indeed, Harry and Sadie Sobel, one of three married couples in the troupe, performed with their co-dancers at their own 50th wedding anniversary celebration. And Joseph Wolfman says with good humor: "I'm having a ball. It's the first time I have the chance to dance with someone other than my wife."

All members of the troupe are chosen by Kernerman and this adds to the pride associated with the whole venture. "They wouldn't be here if they didn't want to be. There's no such thing as apathy. . . . These people are warm and giving; they're beautiful . . . a pleasure. I have only superlatives for them," she says.

Although Kernerman says they are just beginning "to pave the way for acceptance," the dancers are hard at work in preparation for upcoming performances, including benefit shows at Baycrest and Crippled Children's Hospital.

[Andrew Oxenham photo]
JCC's Chai International Dancers would rather dance than eat.

36 years later, sister's grave found in Bohemia

By DAVID BIRKAN

THORNHILL, Ont. — An unmarked mass grave in Czechoslovakia of 91 Jewish girls was discovered recently by a Toronto-area Holocaust survivor. It is a 30 ft. by 40 ft. untended clearance, overgrown by weeds, in the middle of the Catholic cemetery of Strakonice.

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Ziegler was brought to Canada with a group of orphans by the Canadian Jewish Congress in 1948.

The exact fate of his sister weighed heavily on him over the years. He planned a tour of Auschwitz, and other sites in Poland, and to visit his cousins in Israel, in November. Czechoslovakia had the highest priority.

In Prague, [illegible] has about 5,000 Jews, he was told there was no communication with the Jews of Strakonice or Pisek, the nearby town in whose hospital the sister had stayed.

Ziegler persuaded Frant Kraus, the head of the [illegible] Jewish community to accompany him to Strakonice. Although sympathetic, the town's officials could find no pertinent documentation that might guide him to his goal.

The hospital's records were also of no use. She had been there, if at all, he was told, 35 or 36 years ago; hospital records are destroyed as a matter of routine every 10 years. Besides, as a transient, his sister would have been the subject of a minimum of documentation.

Finally, he encountered Strakonice's two remaining Jews — an elderly couple in the 80s. Yes, they remembered that in 1945 a group of Jewish girls, exhausted, starving and at the point of death, had been taken through the town to the hospital. They referred Ziegler to the local Catholic cemetery.

There, the aged attended led Ziegler and Kraus to the clearing marked only by patches of weeds. "I was digging the graves here in those days," he told the two. "There are 91 Jewish girls buried here."

The Catholic tombstones immediately surrounding that spot all bore 1945 dates, Ziegler noted.

"I said kaddish," he told The CJN.

Ziegler said he would try to raise the funds needed to erect a fence around the clearing to separate it from the other graves, as required by Jewish law, and to put up a memorial stone. "The Prague community can't finance it," he said.

Ziegler estimated that $3,000 to $4,000 would be needed in all. "If I get half of that, I'll put up the other half myself," he said.

Rabbi Mark Shapiro, chairman of the Toronto Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee, told The CJN that he would recommend the project's adoption at the committee's next meeting, in early February. While the committee can not raise funds, he said he would publicize the newly found grave and its needs via other Holocaust remembrance committees in North America.

"We must let as many people know of it as we can. It is possible that someone, say, in New York or Oklahoma, is a relative of one of these girls. It would be a religious duty for him to contribute to the project," said Shapiro.

More information can be obtained directly from Ziegler at his home address: 88 Apricot St., Thornhill, Ont., L3T 1C8. The phone number is (416) 881-0988.

Probe every race action, report urges

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Persons or groups preaching discrimination should be barred from North York schools and classrooms, a task force on race and ethnic relations has recommended to the North York Board of Education. It also recommends that teachers be required to advise their principals of all proposed visits to schools by individuals, groups or associations.

The writing of racial or ethnic graffiti should be treated as both a racial incident and vandalism and the person found responsible should be disciplined, the task force proposes.

It recommends procedures under which school staff witnessing a racial or ethnic incident intervene immediately and further proposes that all incidents reported to staff must be investigated. "Discretion does not extend to refusing to investigate reports of an incident or to ignoring an incident," the report says.

Victims of racial incidents should be allowed to seek support and assistance from people outside the school system if they are uncomfortable within the board's own procedures, the report recommends.

The task force said no textbooks, films or other materials should be used in North York schools which contain stereotyping based on race, color, religion or ancestry.

It recommends that the board condemn any expression of racial or ethnic bias in any form by its students, staff or trustees and that it develop programs to promote positive attitides toward religious and racial diversity and cultural heritage.

This school system is not a racist system," the report stated. "However, we cannot pretend that racism does not exist. It does, and the existence of a need to assess our policies and practices is unquestioned."

Disciplinary action against students, teachers or staff who will not alter their rascist behavior should include suspension of students and dismissal of staff, the report said.

The 7-member task force included K. Kinzinger, director of education and Turstee M. Waese, vice-chairman of the board.

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Arts

Robertson Davies scores again

"The Rebel Angels" extended parable of good and evil

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Rebel Angels
By Robertson Davies
Gage Publishing, $16.95

With 30 assorted books to his credit, Robertson Davies is one of Canada's most prolific and distinguished litteratuers. He is eclectically learned in subjects as wide-ranging as ghost stories, music, religion, psychology, book collecting, drama and saints.

Editor and publisher of the Peterborough Examiner from 1942 to 1968 — and later a teacher of drama at the University of Toronto — he had been deeply involved in almost every aspect of the Canadian literary and dramatic scene. The highly acclaimed "Deptford Trilogy" ("Fifth Business," "The Manticore," and "World of Wonders") added lustre to his international reputation.

For 18 years he was Master of Massey College at the University of Toronto, and intimately involved in the elaborate convolutions of academic life.

"The Rebel Angels" revolves around a coterie of characters who are connected in one way or another with the fictional College of St. John and the Holy Ghost. This academic hothouse in Toronto is affectionately referred to by both professors and students as "spook."

Making use of two narrators, the author unfolds a seductive plot that slowly gathers momentum and interest. It is concerened with a missing Renaissance manuscript and bizarre complications that lead to suicide and murder.

But more important than the ingenious story is the gallery of half-believable types and unlikely characters that keep it moving.

Heading the list is John Parlabane, an "evil presence," a former teacher of philosophy who has unexpectedly returned to the college to the consternation of his colleagues. Unable to find employment because of his scandalous past, he employs his time in writing the story of his life in order to ponder its meaning. He had left a monastery where he had found temporary refuge: "I wasn't thrown out; I went over the wall . . . I knew the rules inside and out, and I knew where I was weak — Article Nine, which is Silence, and Article Fifteen, Concerning Obedience. I couldn't hold my tongue and I hated being disciplined by somebody I regarded as an inferior."

Simon Darcourt, a conscientious Anglican cleric and professor of theology is trying to model himself on the 17th century gossip, John Aubrey, whose biographical sketches of eminent figures of his time were informative and charming. Like his avatar he collects snippets of information about his colleagues for the delectation of posterity.

In a sequestered lab in the recesses of the college is a sedulous researcher who is delving into the therapeutic value of excrement. Other members of this exotic crew include a paleopsychologist who is evaluating the thought patterns of previous generations and a Hungarian Gypsy woman who reconditions violins by placing them in dung that is brought from a nearby stable.

Loved by all the male characters is a fetching, brilliant, feisty graduate student — an unmoved mover — who is at the core of the book's action and meaning.

The book's title has its origin in the Apocrypha. As one of the characters explains: "You must remember the Rebel Angels? They were real angels, Samahazai and Azazel, and they betrayed the secrets of heaven to King Solomon, and God threw them out of heaven. And did they mope and plot vegeance? Not they! They weren't sore-headed egotists like Lucifer. Instead they gave mankind another push up the ladder, they came to earth and taught tongues, and healing and laws and hygiene — taught everything — and they were often special successes with daughters of men."

This is essentially a novel of ideas with unceasing conversation. The talk is often scintillating, usually interesting, occasionally remote and esoteric. Theological sparring alternates with passages that are striking and wise. This novel is the work of a witty polymath who expounds his ideas on a variety of themes through the medium of an entertaining and extended parable about good and evil.

Phyllis Cohen decides to play herself; she shines best in her own material

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

Phyllis Cohen has made the definitive decision to be Phyllis Cohen, to star as Phyllis Cohen and to sing as Phyllis Cohen.

Less than six months after completing a 9-week, held-over stint in Los Angeles as French chanteuse Edith Piaf with attendant rave reviews in Variety, The Hollywood Reporter and The Hollywood Dramalogue, Cohen staged her own show, "Sheer Energy," in a downtown Toronto cafe.

"It's Halloween every night when you're acting," says Cohen. "I don't want to be someone I'm not. I just don't get a kick out of it. I want to fall or stand on my own choices."

So stand she did — as Phyllis Cohen — with elan, savior faire, and inflationary energy (she admits that her adrenalin rises as the show proceeds) during her recent 3-set show at Cafe des Copains on Wellington St.

Accompanied by pianist Douglas Balfour, Cohen sang a host of adroitly arranged and uniquely rendered jazz, country and contemporary tunes. From Fats Waller's "Honeysuckle Rose" to Joe Mendelson's "Don't Give Me No Goose for Christmas Grandma," Cohen displayed virtuosity, concentration and intensity. Her rendition of Piaf's French version of the smash 50s hit, "The Terror of Highway 101," was classic.

But the best substantiation of Phyllis Cohen's talent was Phyllis Cohen's own material — songs with clever melodies and witty lyrics such as "Takin' It Easy" and "Simon." And then there was the speculative and haunting ballad "The World At Play." ("We're a couple of outsiders lost in a forest late at night/ All we do is subject to the world at play").

Phyllis Cohen, cabaret singer

In the line of Judy Garland and Piaf, and her own heroines Lena Horne and Peggy Lee, Cohen gives a theatrical musical performance, making a story from each song. "My approach to a song is not dissimilar," she says. "This is a time honored tradition." Likewise, Cohen's movements are dramatic and sensual, but subtly so. "I do the minimum physically," she says, "And the maximum emotionally."

"The secret is to make it look spontaneous. Don't think that Judy Garland didn't analyze every movement. And the same for Edith Piaf and Liza Minnelli. I was raw the first couple of years, but I've learned to analyze what works and what doesn't. You're either stupid or too arrogant if you don't realize you have to learn."

The daughter of the late Nathan Cohen, a renowned Toronto drama critic, Cohen says her decision to perform evolved gradually. While she was a French major at the University of Toronto ("I love French," says the bilingual Cohen. . . . "I am passionate about French and music"), she began singing in the Cafe Theatre. Upon graduation, she joined a bilingual theatre troups but says, "I was slave to the available material."

After three years as a production assistant at Stratford, Ont., Cohen decided that she wanted to write music and so she returned to her home in Toronto. Soon after, she cut her album "These Things I Would Do" for the CBC, and performed at Hamilton Place and Burton Auditorium. Today, she is a recognizable voice on the French Sesame Street.

Cohen doesn't believe a performer has to succumb to drug addiction, alcholism, or neuroses while traveling the road to success. "It's a fallacy," she says, "and it's easy to get caught up in it. But if it's my choice, I want to be singing for the rest of my life and not burn out when I'm 40, 42, or 48.

"The best way to avoid it," she suggests, "is to have something solid in your background. Family, friends, roots. For that reason, my Jewishness is very important to me."

Because club work is so piecemeal, Cohen admits that times may be rough. "A lot is sewn up in advance. But I feel my time is coming," she says with the dazzle of Broadway. "There's a move away from disco, so I say to myself, 'hang in.' I don't kid myself. It's all luck in show business. If it's meant to be, it will be. As it is, I love to sing for people."

That, in essence, is Phyllis Cohen as Phyllis Cohen.

"Scattered of Israel" timely on CBC Chanukah concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The content of the 1981 edition of CBC-FM Celebration's annual Chanukah program couldn't have been more timely. It was a proud encapsulation of Israel's independence, not only in regards to the true spirit of Chanukah but also in regards to Israel's declaration of independence from U.S. hegemony which took place earlier that day, which was erev Chanukah 5742.

The vehicles for this spirit were the Canadian premiers of Ben Steinberg's cantata, The Scattered of Israel, based on poems by Rodger Kamenetz, Steinberg's brief but lovely The Book of Ruth, and the original T. Morell text for Handel's epic oratorio Judas Maccabeus.

Originally commissioned for the 150th anniversary of a Baltimore synagogue which was unnamed in the program, The Scattered of Israel is composed for choir, organ and solo mezzo-soprano. Kamenetz's text is eloquent and pointed. It speaks of not only the agonies and the faithless prosperities which have characterized various periods of the exile, but also of the eternal diasporic complexes, via metaphor: "A suit that does not cover the body; a suit made of words: worthless against the cold."

Such a concept calls for a musical score of great power and contrast in order to depict the many contrasts yet simultaneous continuities of the galut. Ben Steinberg's score succeeds because it utilizes both melodic and atonal concepts.

While the various agonies of dispersal are achieved via harsh dissonances, the final theme, which champions a strong independent Israel as the ultimate solution to dispersion, is a proudly optimistic major-key anthem.

Soloist Barbara Sadegur has a rich, polished voice. In the future, however, a little more lyrical phrasing, in order to prevent a tendency to sound too uniformly somber, would cause her to sound even more powerful.

Ben Steinberg's brief composition set to a familiar passage from The Book of Ruth was premiered on May 21, 1980 at Temple Sinai, and sounds just as beautiful, if not more so, the second time around. The sensuous flute by Suzanne Shulman accentuated the tender sensitive phrasing of Cantor Severin Weingort.

Disappointing, however, was the fact that instead of playing actual musical excerpts of Handel's oratorio Judas Maccabeus (whose familiar triumph anthem is the concluding theme for CBC's Sunday Morning program), the basic text was merely read without music.

The dramatic interpretation was average and routine. To mention the names of the well known local actors who were involved would serve no constructive purpose. Far more inspiring would have been to play recorded highlights of Handel's masterwork, interspersed by brief but essential linkage narration and spoken excerpts merely for clarity's sake.

Giacomo Manzu retrospective at Koffler Gallery

TORONTO —

A retrospective exhibition of the works of sculptor Giacomo Manzu will be on display at the Koffler Gallery in the Jewish Community Centre — north branch, from Jan. 12 to Feb. 12.

The exhibition, entitled "Manzu 100 Works 1938 to 1980," will be comprised of 100 works of sculpture, jewelry and drawings by Italian-born Manzu.

The show, presented by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Limited, will be opened officially by Francesco Paolo Fulci, ambassador of Italy to Canada. He will be joined by photographer Yosef Karsh, said a JCC representative.

Manzu achieved international success with his sculptures of cardinals at the 28th Venice Biennale in 1956. During this period, he was commissioned to create the massive bronze Doors of Death for St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. In 1967, he received the Lenin Peace Prize, [and turned the award money over to the wounded and needy in Vietnam]. In 1979, he was appointed honorary foreign member of the American Academy of Arts and Science in Boston.

Throughout the exhibition with its recurring theme of love, Manzu shows his "profound respect for the human body, for the total expression of humanity and life itself — seen as the ultimate good," says a press release.

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"Yiskor" is one of 108 paintings, w
Ontario from Jan. 23 to March 7.

Largest opens J

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Gershon Iskowitz, who survived the death camps in Poland and Germany, says he will never allow his paintings to be shown in those two countries, although he has already been asked to exhibit in West Germany.

The noted artist, now 60, is to be honored by the Art Gallery of Ontario with the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of his work ever offered, opening Jan. 23 and showing through March 7. It will then tour Canada (Montreal, London, Windsor, Calgary) and go to London, England, in 1983. There is also a possibility it will be shown in Paris.

In a recent interview with The CJN, Iskowitz said he has traveled Europe extensively, close to the borders of Poland, and to Israel and Russia, but refused to step foot in Poland, where he was born at Kielce in 1921, or in Germany, where he was at Buchenwald. His whole family — mother, father, two brothers and a sister — died in the concentration camps.

Of the current situation in Poland, the artist said: "The situation is the same now as then. It doesn't matter whether it is Communist or Fascist or Solidarity . . . they all hate the Jews, and they still blame the Jews."

The exhibition was organized by Dr. David Burnett, curator of contemporary Canadian art, at AGO, and comprises 108 paintings, watercolors and drawings, dating from Iskowitz's earliest surviving work of 1941, to the great series of landscape-inspired paintings of the last 15 years.

The earliest works are three wartime drawings: Action, 1941, done in his birthplace; and Buchenwald, 1944-45 and Condemned, 1945. The first drawing was recovered by a friend after the war, and the other two were retrieved by the artist from their hiding place under barracks floorboards upon his liberation.

"These three works," said Dr. Burnett, "are special documents both in their witness to the history of the events they relate and as personal statements of a man for whom the making of pictures had been and would remain the core of his life."

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"Yiskor" is one of 108 paintings, watercolors and drawings by Gershon Iskowitz on display at Art Gallery of Ontario from Jan. 23 to March 7.

Largest Iskowitz show opens Jan. 23 at AGO

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Sometime during the exhibition, a book about Iskowitz by Adele Freedman, an art critic for The Globe and Mail, will be published, including 60 reproductions in color of his oil paintings. A catalogue of the AGO exhibition, with 32 color plates and an introductory essay by Burnett, will be available in the Gallery Book Shop.

Iskowitz told The CJN he is hoping his output during his 60s will be his best ever. His health is fine, he said, and each passing year seems to bring richer colors and heightened perception of experience to his work.

With the support of the Canada Council, he has taken helicopter flights over Churchill, Man., James Bay, and the Northwest Territories, looking at the landscapes from a height of 1,500 or 2,000 feet. "It is a beautiful sight," he said, "a lot nicer than looking up through the trees to the sky. The leaves look like little insects, like the heads of pins of various colors and shapes. They appear abstract, but they are not. Believe me, there is no such thing as abstract, everything is real. Some abstract painting fails because it has no relationship to life."

Though he sometimes makes sketches at the time, Iskowitz said it is not until years later that the experience will show up in his paintings.

His favorite area for sketching in Ontario is between Parry Sound and North Bay, as far north as Temagimi.

He characterizes much of the "so-called art" of the Holocaust as merely illustrative or photography. On the other hand, he did see a drawing of Jews lined up at a camp near Paris, on their way, presumably, to the camps in Germany; that has stayed in his memory since, though he does not remember the name of the artist or the obscure book in which it was published.

Iskowitz has traveled to Israel several times and his work was exhibited there, along with seven other Canadians, in Tel Aviv in 1970.

As a young man he was sent to a forced labor camp and during the last two years of the war spent most of the time imprisoned at Auschwitz and Buchenwald, where he was liberated on April 11, 1945. Seriously wounded in an escape attempt shortly before liberation, and suffering from malnutrition, he spent some 18 months in hospitals and convalescent centres in Germany. Through the sponsorship of an uncle, he came to Toronto in 1949.

Since 1957, Iskowitz has shown in more than 70 exhibitions in many parts of the world. In 1972, he represented Canada at the Venice Biennale.

"His paintings, joyful and exuberant in color, form one of the most consistent and confident bodies of work in contemporary Canadian art," said Dr. Burnett, in a tribute to Iskowitz, published in The Gallery, a publication of AGO. "Iskowitz's paintings are meant to be seen, not to be explained, not to be theorized about, not to be categorized into the changing styles and modes that have affected painting in the past 20 years. His painting is neither radical nor difficult. It is confident, joyful and optimistic; it is in a word . . . Iskowitz."

"Jacob The Liar" brings hope to Warsaw Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lightheartedness is not, one naturally assumes, a quality that can be injected into a film about the dreary lives of Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto.

And yet this very feat has been accomplished by director Frank Beyer in "Jacob The Liar," an East German production which was shown in Toronto's Revue Repertory recently.

Jacob The Liar is a serious film, given the grim subject. But it is not necessarily a gloomy or foreboding one. Beyer's knack is to combine seriousness of intention with touches of levity.

Jacob Heym, the central figure, is a tragicomic former cafe owner who causes a ruckus in the ghetto by informing one of his fellow workers that he has access to a radio, and therefore, access to the latest news. Possession of a radio is strictly forbidden by the Germans.

In actual fact, Jacob (Vlastimil Brodsky) does not have a radio. He concocts the tale after accidentally hearing a radio report of a recent battle in a Nazi police station. He has been ordered to go there because he violated the 8 p.m. curfew.

At heart, Jacob is not a liar. He is a kind, humane man who lies about the radio to save Misha (Henry Hubschen) from certain death. Misha restrains himself because a radio is a symbol of hope — a transmitter of news about German military defeats.

To cheer up his friends and acquaintances, Jacob tells them that the Russians are near and that the Germans are on the brink of losing the war. The news is comforting, even if it is not true. It gives everyone a lease on life. It forces them to hold out against Nazi tyranny.

But Jacob's motives are not entirely philanthropic. One suspects that he gets an egotistical charge out of being the deliverer of good tidings. He is at the centre of attention. The drabness of his existence is softened, with a little help from flashbacks of his life before the war.

Despite the film's ominous backdrop, Jacob The Liar is not a dirge on hopelessness. Script writer Jurek Becker — a Jewish survivor of the Holocaust — doesn't pretend there is a way out for the inmates of the ghetto. Indeed, the situation cannot be ameliorated or changed. The messiah is not about to appear.

And yet, because Jacob allegedly has a radio, things aren't that bad. Miracles of miracles, the Russian army may deliver them from evil. Or so it appears.

Jacob The Liar, until the last few minutes, is animated by this hope. The supporting characters — his 8-year-old niece, Lena (Manuela Simon), his friend Kowalski (Erwin Geschonneck) and Misha and his girlfriend, Rosa (Blanche Kommerell) — are swept along by this tide.

Even the final scene, in which we find them all in an open cattle car bound for concentration camp, is not as dreary as one might have assumed.

Is it a foolish optimism the film conveys? It may not even be that. Jacob The Liar, perhaps, simply reflects the human tendency to rationalize. Certainly, conditions in the Warsaw ghetto were perfect for the creation of rationalizations.

The performances are good, particularly by that of little Manuela Simon, who epitomizes child-like innocence and pristine beauty in the maw of depravity. Vlastimil Brodsky, a Czech actor, is dour and amusing.

The interior sets are not believable, and the harsh light seems unreal. But these, really, are minor faults.

Jacob The Liar is a gentle, though slow, evocation of disaster on the brink. It could have been full of pathos and bathos. But, fortunately, it is not. Jacob The Liar has a ring of truth surrounding it.

Photo exhibit depicts ghostly world

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

How does a 1,000-year-old Jewish community look decades after its citizens have been slaughtered or have moved away? Photographer Stephen Epstein wanted to eternalize this question with photographs and the result, "A Forgotten Graveyard," is being exhibited at Photo 44, on 104 Niagara St., until Feb. 4.

"One thousand years ended in 1939," Epstein said. "Photographer Roman Vishnak documented what the Polish Jewish community looked like before the war, and others documented it during the war, but I wanted to photograph it before the archeologists got to them."

Epstein has photographed a dissoving world. People and things that once belonged to a vibrant Jewish lifestyle have been transformed into the secular or are in a state of decay: shuls, kosher kitchens, empty streets, cemeteries, the remnants of concentration camps.

Epstein traveled through Poland and Czechoslovakia for three weeks and the result is a ghostly documentary that demands of the viewer: Why the abandoned shuls? Why the neglected graveyards? Why the disappearing world?

Epstein explained. "When a building starts to crumble, there's no one there to fix it up." Poland is a poor country, he said, and unlike German Jews, for example, Polish Jews can't afford to renovate buildings or repair cemeteries. "Most Polish Jews are elderly, too, and not interested."

Epstein cited a shul in Wrotslaw that burned down in part 10 years ago, yet is still magnificent. "The shul would cost $1,000,000 to rebuild. Besides, who do you build it for? As a museum?"

There are only five to six thousand Jews alive in Poland today, said Epstein, many of whom are assimilated. Only in Wroclaw are synagogue services held regularly.

"In Prague, an average shabbat service has 10 people. Only twice a year is there a big crowd, on Chanukah and Purim. Then they have a public gathering and about 150 people come."

Epstein's work is historical documentary and seems to complement Roman Vishnak's.

Epstein photographed untended cemeteries and gravestones piled helter skelter . . . cemeteries as wild with weeds as a jungle.

While his work is haunting, it is never macabre. Unaffected and understated, his photos speak volumes. In one closeup shot taken in a Lodz cemetery, a caretaker holds up a tablet listing the names of the Jews buried there. What is striking is that the face peering at us is a non-Jewish Pole who took over a job held by his father and grandfather. The photo says much about Jewish-Polish interaction.

Photos of the living are touched with melancholy, too. Esther Kowalski, the oldest living Jewish actress, stands in front of a department store, shopping bag in hand. "Poland had lots of Yiddish theatre before the war," Epstein said. "All dead now. . . . Today, the Polish government takes non-Jewish actors, teaches them Yiddish, and non-Jews come to listen to Yiddish plays in Polish translation, through earphones.

Like Yiddish theatre, the shuls that still stand have been or are being turned into something secular. Epstein shows photos of libraries that used to be shuls; in Jaroslaw, what was a shul is now an art school.

Epstein's preparations for his trip included finding a sponsor. The Ontario Arts Council gave him a grant and Continent Wide Enterprises provided the film.

The experience was moving for Epstein as a Jew, he said. "I had a funny feeling going through Ger, for example. I couldn't believe this was the same town the Ger rebbe lived in. There was no trace of Jews in Ger. I wonder what it'll be like to walk down Bathurst in the future. Or New York — it was and is teeming with Jews. But that's what these places in Poland were like (before the war)."

The camera as intermediary lessened the emotional impact somewhat, Epstein said. "When you stand behind a camera, it is between you and your subject matter. I was super-involved, but looking at things analytically, through ground glass. It's like wearing sunglasses. You're looking at people . . . but you're not."

Ozarow cemetery in Poland, photographed by Stephen Epstein

Mariposa in June

TORONTO —

The Mariposa Folk Foundation is planning a summer festival from June 25 to 27 at an as yet undisclosed site in Metro Toronto.

Planned as a celebration of Canada's living heritage, the festival will be of national significance, said a Mariposa spokesman. Musicians, dancers, artisans, poets, storytellers and writers from many regions in Canada will be brought together.

At the festival, Cape Breton fiddlers will compare styles with Quebecois and Manitoba fiddlers. The Inuit fiddle may be seen on stage at the same times as a Ukrainian dance troupe. And storytellers will trace the paths of old folk tales as they were once told, said the spokesman.

The summer festival of 1982 is part of the year-round program of Mariposa.

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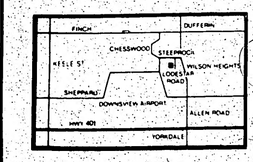

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Travel

Venezuela resort added to Chieftain destinations

By ANDREA PARKER

PUERTO LA CRUZ, Venezuela —

Chieftain Holidays has another destination in the sun for holiday seekers to consider — the Doral Beach Resort in Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela.

Chieftain's first trip to the resort, which was built two years ago on reclaimed land that had once been a salt swamp, was organized recently for 170 travel agents and press people from Ontario. The non-stop, 5½-hour flight from Toronto was on a Worldways 707.

The flight landed in the airport in Barcelona (capital of the state of Anzoategui), which was just a 15-minute bus ride to the resort.

Along the route to the resort were the signs of what seemed to be a building boom — numerous construction projects of apartments and hotels.

According to The Statesman's Yearbook, Venezuela is the largest petroleum exporting country in the world, but the poverty of some residents is apparent in the number of pieced-together huts also passed along the road.

The Doral Beach Resort is situated on a beachfront, in the centre of the El Morro resort complex and surrounding the resort is a beautiful view of Los Altos de Santa Fe, a mountain chain off the Andes.

Unfortunately, when the tour participants stayed at the resort in mid-December, the beach was dirty, but Rolf Nielsen, president of Chieftain Holidays said it was not normal for that area and that the mess was caused by a current. He added that when he spent his vacation there last March, the beach was clean.

The resort does have a pool, however, surrounded by lush tropical trees and there is another pool for children. Gardens and pathways lead to the swimming pools, beach and reception areas from the suites and rooms.

The comfortable 2-storey suites contain a balcony, living room, bathroom and kitchenette on the ground floor, and double beds, balcony and bathroom upstairs, with plenty of cupboard space.

The rooms on the ground floor have a kitchenette, bathroom, double beds and cupboard space and open up to a patio.

Three tennis courts are in the resort complex and a 9-hole golf course is five minutes away. The cost of using the exercise machines, fitness instruction, whirlpool, weights and sauna in the gym is $20 for five days.

For sailing and fishing enthusiasts, the Marino Amerigo Vespucio is just five minutes away. On the last morning of the weekend tour, travel agents and press people loaded on to either a 60-foot cruiser or one of two motorized wooden fishing boats for a scenic 1-hour ride to a nearby island.

After a delay while waiting for life-jackets, the boats headed towards a small fishing island, which was lined with the huts of the fishermen. Everyone had the opportunity to swim in the warm waters of the Caribbean.

It is best to expect to have to wait for some services. One morning, at the resort's La Bahia Coffee Shop, it took up to half an hour to place an order. But the next morning, the hotel had prepared a special buffet for the tour.

In the coffee shop, lunch costs $7 U.S., plus 10% for service charges; dinner is $10 U.S., plus 10%. In the dining room, it costs approximately $17 U.S. for a meal.

The Venezuelan currency is in bolivars and 4.2 bolivars equals $1 U.S.

Take advantage of the plentiful fruits, such as fresh pineapple and melon. For breakfast, you may want to try corn muffins — a little heavy but filling, or later in the day, an order of fried mackerel with yucca and sliced banana.

The city of Puerto La Cruz, with a population of over 200,000, has a number of different restaurants and discos. A round-trip bus ride from the resort into the city costs $4 for adults and is free for children under 16 years. At night, one can see people strolling down the main streets and meeting in cafes. One evening two men were sitting outside the Hotel Monte Carlo with their feet on a table as they watched the television, which was inside the lobby.

The average weather for December is 32 degrees Celsius and it is very humid. As a rule, it does not rain in this season.

Trips can be organized for seven to 14 nights and prices depend on the date of departure to Venezeula.

Additional activities and tours are available at various prices. These tours include scuba diving, snorkeling, or a full day tour to the Margarita Islands or Caracas.

For more information and prices for this Chieftain package, which includes a bar credit of $100 [Canadian] per room per week, non-stop private charter, a management cocktail party, and other extras, call your travel agent.

El Al announces new Israel winter deal: 8-night $1,029 package from Montreal

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Rehavia Ben-Shach couldn't have selected a more auspicious takeoff for his latest posting as El Al Israel Airlines' new boss for Canada, than his disclosure that for the first time ever, the Jewish carrier of the Jewish state is inaugurating a very special package deal, good until the end of February.

There are a few things about this news, learned during an interview with Ben-Shach and his director of sales Albert Cohen, at El Al's Canadian headquarters offices in Montreal, that are particularly notable:

First — The plan is a sign that Israel's travel and tourist industry is gearing itself for new viability in what, in the past, have been the doldrum winter months.

Second — Picking this time of the year for this package plan is a novel idea (proving again that Israel and Israelis still possess a keen marketing imagination) because, unlike the normal holiday periods of late spring and summer, Israel at this time of the year is without push, pressure and Egged tour buses crowding hotel entrances.

Third — Once again Israel shows that despite the attention drawn from the world media for the seemingly never-a-dull-moment way of life, the bottom line is that normality is the norm, even in this new promotion of winter-time tourism.

Ben-Shach's official title is El Al vice-president and general manager for Canada. He recently succeeded the highly-visible and pervasive Dov Aviv, who took his old friend Ben-Shach's post as general manager for El Al operations in Israel.

Ben-Shach is an enthusiast about his new El Al role in Canada, particularly because of the opportunity provided in starting with the new package plan to bring visitors to Israel, at reasonable cost and for just enough time to savor the Holy Land without taking a huge bite out of a person's annual vacation time.

Some details:

"The Incredible Offer," as the El Al brochure describes the plan, costs all of $1,029 in Canadian dollars, and features return air fare from Montreal; eight nights at a choice of Israel's pioneer and prestigious 5-star Dan Hotels chain, in Tel Aviv, Haifa and the historic King David in Jerusalem; and such usual comforts and conveniences as baggage handling, transport to and from Lod airport, etc., etc.

Oh, yes; almost forgot: Also included is a daily Israeli breakfast and, of course, the meals and reborn service on the El Al 747 flight which leaves on Monday night and returns the following Wednesday.

This practical combining of forces and resources of El Al and the Israel hotel industry, says Ben-Shach, "is actually a simple plan that is designed to create a new kind of tourist season, in January and February."

Of incidental interest, of course, is the fact that the man now running Dan Hotels chain which is expanding in Haifa and building new links in Eilat, is none other than the personable Simon Cooper who was moved by Canadian Pacific from the Chateau Champlain in Montreal to the CP Hotels' Plaza in Jerusalem.

Cooper's personality and leadership in Israel's hotel industry is the classic example of faith: You don't have to be Jewish to make a career success in Israel.

Basically, according to El Al's new head in Canada, "we are looking ahead, even at a time when other airlines are pulling in; we are planning, for example, to inaugurate a direct Los Angeles-Tel Aviv flight in April, while practicing economies, moving to increase revenue, and provide employment."

Near Vancouver: on a clear day, you can ski forever

By JAMES MONTAGNES

If you are a skier and plan a trip to Vancouver, Canada's third largest, by all means take your skis and ski boots with you. For within a 30-minute bus ride of the downtown business and hotel district you can take a gondola lift to Grouse Mountain from where the city spreads out far below on a clear day or night, or you can find yourself above the clouds.

You can ski a short distance from the gondola lift terminal, near restaurants and snack shops, or take chairlifts up higher for more downhill skiing slopes. Skiing on Grouse Mountain lasts from December to May.

Near Vancouver are many more ski areas. Whistler Mountain, 75 miles (120 kilometres) north of Vancouver, has the longest vertical drop in North America, 4,280 feet (1,100 metres). Ten interconnecting lifts take you to where you can descend this exciting, fast ski slope.

There are areas for beginners and advanced skiers on Whistler, where an average of 450 inches (1,140 centimetres) of snow falls each winter. Accommodations range from ski club cabins to deluxe hotels.

Sixteen miles (25 km) northeast of Vancouver is Mount Seymour, with a number of chairlifts and rope tows, easy access from Vancouver by bus. Seymour has a mile-long (1.6 km) downhill run.

British Columbia teems with ski areas. Near Kamloops is Tod Mountain, a ski area which has numerous chairlifts. There is accommodation close to Tod Mountain as well as in Kamloops.

Near Kelowna in the Okanagan Valley is the Big White ski area with dry and powdery snow most of the winter, at 6,000 feet (1,835 m) above sea level. There are plenty of chair and T-bar lifts. There are some 1,350 hotel beds in the region.

Silver Star ski area near Vernon, has a variety of ski lifts, including T-bar, chair and Poma lifts, 2-mile (3 km) long ski runs and a good variety of small hotels.

There are other ski areas near Penticton, Kimberley, Fairmont Hot Springs, Rossland and Harrison Hot Springs.

Ski packages for weekends or longer periods are available.

One of the major features of skiing in British Columbia is helicopter skiing. This is for the advanced skier. Helicopters take skiers with guides far up glaciers and mountain ski slopes not accessible by chairlifts. This is a more expensive method of skiing, with prices from $125 up for a day's heli-skiing. There are now a number of companies close to the Alberta-British Columbia border, offering weekly heli-skiing packages with rates from about $850 up, including accommodations and meals.

In Alberta, major ski areas are in Banff and Jasper National Parks. Banff's Sunshine Valley now has gondola ski lifts which can move 1,800 skiers an hour to the tree line where chairlifts take over to higher ground for downhill ski runs of up to three miles (4.8 km).

Also near Banff is Mount Norquay with at least six lifts to slopes for family skiing and some slopes for experts. A 40-minute bus ride from Banff is Lake Louise where Village Lake Louise and Temple-Whitehorn has a gondola lift, as well as chair, T-bar and Poma lifts. Here also are cross-country ski trails.

Helicopter skiing on glaciers along the Continental Divide near Banff can be arranged, with runs of seven miles (11 km) long in powder snow of the Kananaskis Range.

At Jasper the main ski area is 13 miles (21 km) distant in Marmot Basin, where there are slopes and trails for beginners as well as steeper slopes, with some runs over three miles (4.8 km) long. Accommodations are ample in small hotels and motels.

Skiing has grown in popularity in recent years in the three prairie provinces. There are many cross-country trails throughout the region, but few downhill slopes in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Some of the provincial parks have ski trails; a few communities have built ski hills.

In Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba there are ski lifts on Mount Agassiz, about 160 miles (256 km) northwest of Winnipeg. This is by no means mountain skiing, but unexpected in what are considered the flat prairies.

Around Thunder Bay, at the western end of Lake Superior, are ski-jumping facilities which are used for national and international jumping events. There are five ski areas around Thunder Bay, with downhill runs of 1½ miles (2.4 km), a variety of chair, T-bar, Poma lifts and rope tows. Since most of these ski areas are either near the international airport or the city, accommodations are near the airport or in the city.

Many of the ski resort areas in Western Canada have good after-ski entertainment facilities in hotels, motels and restaurants.

(There are numerous synagogues and community centres in all the major cities of the four Western provinces, most of which are close to the major ski areas.)

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Consul

[Cont'd. from page 1]

and aged Jewish community, the letter referred to the comments made by Prof. Josef Kossecki (see lead story) and stated, "Such statements would be repugnant at any time; they are utterly deplorable in a time of crisis and under the circumstances in which the people of Poland now find themselves."

Charles Zalonz, co-chairman of the CJC regional international affairs committee said the point of the meeting was to notify the Polish government that "we know what is going on" and to express "anguish and displeasure" over the recent events.

Million for

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The study will also attempt to confirm recent research that indicates the disease does not cause widespread deterioration equally throughout the entire brain. Important observations in the last couple of years indicate that only certain parts of the brain are affected, such as the limbic system, the base of the brain's memory circuitry. Brain wave abnormalities and brain x-ray changes will be examined.

Ball said the study has to be done on humans because senile dementia does not occur in animals. They lack the complex circuitry of the human brain.

A Saskatoon study recently revealed that two-thirds of patients in that area's nursing homes suffered from the disease. Ball said, adding that a better understanding of senile dementia could have a major impact on chronic care systems.

Alzheimer's disease is named after a German neurologist, Dr. Alois Alzheimer, who first described the conditions of senile dementia in 1906.

Although the grant money for the UWO project is for an initial 3-year period, it will not be the end of the study by any means, Ball said. The NIH will be interested in providing additional funding, depending on the results of the research work.

Earlier studies by Ball were supported in part by the Baycrest Foundation — Mendelsohn Family Fund of Toronto.

There is an active Tor-

CBC news at 10

TORONTO —

Starting Monday, Jan. 11, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's late night television news program, The National, will be broadcast at 10 p.m. [10.30 in Newfoundland], one hour earlier than before.

The announcement was made by Peter Herrndorf, CBC vice-president and general manager.

He said: "For almost 30 years The National has chronicled the changes in our society . . . but for a large number of Canadians ..... 11 p.m. is too late. Almost half the 10 p.m. audience have turned off their sets by 11."

The 10 p.m. news will be followed by a new program, The Journal, to make up a 1-hour information show every week night.

Knowlton Nash will continue as anchor man for the newscast. Foreign correspondents in Washington, London, Paris, Peking and Moscow will give world events a Canadian view.

The Journal, with co-hosts Barbara Frum and Mary Lou Finlay, will provide "a national stage for political debate, analysis and the exploration of new trends," says the CBC.

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Consul in Toronto sees CJC

[Cont'd. from page 1]
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Charles Zalonz, co-chairman of the CJC regional international affairs committee said the point of the meeting was to notify the Polish government that "we know what is going on" and to express "anguish and displeasure" over the recent events.

Zaionz added that Janicki told the delegation it would be stupid to encourage anti-semitic propaganda, because in all of Poland, there could only be 5,000 to 10,000 Jews.

Ed Waitzer, co-chairman of the regional international affairs commitee, said the 1-hour meeting was "strained" and the Polish consul-general was limited by the information available to him.

There was a problem when the delegation first arrived at the consulate, because Polish officials thought there were only going to be six members in the group and instead there were 11.

Zaionz said the consul did not expect the media to show up. Janicki said the consulate does not deal with political matters, but Zaionz explained the delegation was using the office to transmit a message.

* * *

Irving Milchberg, who now lives in Niagara Falls but lived in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, had the chance to see what conditions are like for the Jews in Poland when he returned to Warsaw in the second week of November to set a tombstone on his family's grave.

While he was outside the Tlomatska synagogue, which has been under restoration for the past seven years, he met an old Jewish man named Abram Tenenbaum.

Behind the synagogue, Milchberg said he noticed a succah. Beside the building was a museum which Tenenbaum said had pictures and sculptures. He added, it "would be a miracle" if these artifacts could be taken to Israel.

"In 10 years from now, there won't be any Jews left in Poland," said Tenenbaum. "We are the last of the Mohicans."

He said officials will claim there are tens of thousands of Jews but Tenenbaum insisted there are only 3,000 throughout Poland.

Tenenbaum, who has a pacemaker, said he has to get up at 6 a.m. to stand in line for a bottle of milk, which is not always available . . . and when it is available, tastes awful.

Million for research

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The study will also attempt to confirm recent research that indicates the disease does not cause widespread deterioration equally throughout the entire brain. Important observations in the last couple of years indicate that only certain parts of the brain are affected, such as the limbic system, the base of the brain's memory circuitry. Brain wave abnormalities and brain x-ray changes will be examined.

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Earlier studies by Ball were supported in part by the Baycrest Foundation — Mendelsohn Family Fund of Toronto.

There is an active Toronto branch of the Alzheimer Society promoting education and help for patients and their families. The national office is also located in Toronto. Dr. Arthur Dalton, of the Behavioral Research Centre, Surrey Place, Toronto, is national president.

Collaborating with Ball on the UWO research are: Prof. Harold Merskey, co-chairman of the Dementia Study, and Dr. Michael Fisman, London Psychiatric Hospital; Dr. Hannah Fox, Dr. V. A. Kral, Dr. R. B. Palmer and Ian Fyfe, department of psychiatry; Prof. Ronald Cape, co-ordinator of geriatrics, department of medicine; Drs. W. T. Blume, P. E. Cooper and Vladimir Hachinski, department of clinical neurological sciences; Dr. Allan Fox, department of radiology; Ers. Jane Rylett and Howard Colhoun, department of pharmacology.

Participating colleagues include Prof. Edith McGreer, head, department of biochemistry, University of British Columbia, and Drs. Edythe London and Stanley Rapoport, Laboratory of Neurosciences, Gerontology Research Centre at the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore. Dr. Nick Jaatoul, department of clinical neurological sciences, UWO, and Edwin Hersch provided earlier co-operation.

Montreal consul

[Cont'd. from page 1]
CJC delegation, said a CJC official.

The advertisement read: "CJC calls upon Montrealers to participate in a protest demonstration to condemn the unleashing of a vicious anti-semitic campaign by the Polish military junta and the systematic violations of fundamental human rights."

In the telegram withdrawing his agreement to meet with the delegation, Mierlik stated that he "categorically rejects your accusation" of an anti-semitic campaign being conducted by the Polish government.

"Anti-semitism as well as any form of racism is incompatible with the policy of the Polish People's Republic," he said.

Nevertheless, at the time the meeting was to have been held, the delegation arrived at the consulate and unsuccessfully attempted to deliver a letter to Mierlik outlining evidence of such an anti-semitic campaign. Consulate officials did not respond to the delegation's door-knocking.

Close to 20 Polish Canadians joined in the demonstration against the anti-semitic campaign. Among them were members of Polish Canadian Congress and the local Solidarity Action Council. Some carried bloodstained placards with the "Z" in Jaruzelski's name replaced by the emblem of the Nazi SS.

"We want the Jewish people here to know that the Polish people disassociate themselves completely from the so-called government of Poland and its anti-semitic campaign," Wilhelm Siemienski, vice-president of the Polish Canadian Congress, told The Canadian Jewish News.

"The Polish military government is a puppet of Moscow which is orchestrating the anti-semitic campaign. We hope the Jewish people will distinguish between the government's actions and the feelings of the Polish people."

CJC President Irwin Cotler sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau urging the Canadian government to "show solidarity with Solidarity."

"Martial law in Poland is Soviet repression by proxy," said Cotler.

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Advt. Advt.

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

Previews start tonight for leading British playwright, **Tom Stoppard's NIGHT AND DAY**, opening Jan. 13 for a limited run. Brilliant actress **Fiona Reid** stars in this intrigue in Africa, in which freedom of the press takes on new dimensions. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday—Friday, 5 & 9 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 Sunday at **Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley Street, 368-2856.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Lucky kids can still see **JACOB TWO TWO**, the joyous stage version of **Mordechai Richler's** beloved book. Playing Jacob, **Torquil Campbell** has had high praise, so phone for times of Matinee & early evening shows, round up your brood and their pals for a great treat, **Jacob Two Two**, at **Young People's Theatre, 165 Front Street East. Box Office: 864-9732.**

* * * * * * * * * *

THE AIRWAVES are fantastic! They bring back all the magic of groups like the Andrews Sisters. **Laurie Hood, Judy Marshak & B. J. Reed** are happily "Spreadin' Rhythm Around" 9 p.m. Mon.—Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Upstairs at **Georges Cabaret**, above the famed **Georges Spaghetti House, 290 Dundas Street East**, (at Sherbourne Street), **923-9889.**

* * * * * * * * * *

At **Basin Street, LET MY PEOPLE COME** is now in its 12th month! Few Toronto shows capture audiences so long as this spicy, mostly nude musical hit. See it 9 p.m. Monday—Thursday, 8 & 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday, an hour or so earlier for the dinner/theatre package at **BASIN STREET CABARET, 180 Queen Street West (at University Avenue), 598-3013.**

IT'S A MIRACLE!
ISRAEL
$1029* Double occupancy. Monday departure from Montreal. January and February Only.
*Includes return air fare, choice of a deluxe hotel for 8 nights, Israeli breakfast daily and transfers to and from your hotel in Israel.
SELECT A DELUXE HOTEL
Your choice: The Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv or the Dan Carmel in Haifa, both on Israel's sunny Mediterranean coast, OR for a $75 supplemental fee, the King David Hotel in historic Jerusalem.
EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES
The Airline of Israel
SHEPPARD TRAVEL
630-6424 (BATHURST-SHEPPARD PLAZA)
596 Sheppard Ave. W.

City of Toronto

Attention Elderly Homeowners in the City of Toronto You may qualify for a $100 Tax Credit

If you, your spouse or both:

- are 65 years or older on or before March 31, 1982,
- receive, as of March 31, 1982, the monthly federal Guaranteed Income Supplement,
- have owned residential property in the city for at least 5 years, immediately preceding March 31, 1982 and
- live in the property on which the municipal taxes have been levied,

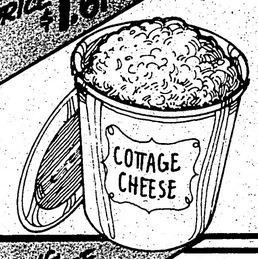
you are eligible to receive the City of Toronto's 1982 Tax Credit for Elderly Homeowners.

If you qualify but have not received an application form, or would like more information, call the City Clerk's Department at 367-7036 today. Even if you received this Tax Credit last year, you must still apply for your 1982 credit.

Remember, you must apply for your Tax Credit on or before March 31, 1982.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk

save
SUNNYBROOK DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS

REGULAR PRICE $1.61


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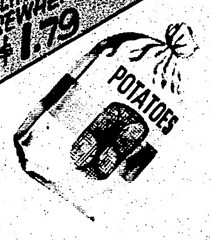

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LIMIT: 3 PER FAMILY...

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KOSHER VEAL Sale!
BUY IN QUANTITY and SAVE!
VEAL FRONTS $2.29 LB
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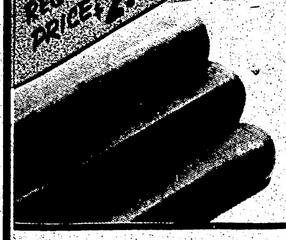
REGULAR PRICE $2.73 PKG

LEVITS KOSHER WIENERS $1.69 12 oz VAC-PAC
LIMIT: 3 PER FAMILY...

HERE'S WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!
SUNNYBROOK 241 WILMINGTON at OVERBROOK IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
KOSHER MEAT AND FRESH FISH DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK.
PRICES IN EFFECT TO JANUARY 9TH.

Classified Ads

[Graphic Artists photo]

Ronit Consenheim is the centre of attraction during B'nai B'rith UJA telethon. Joe Shabes, Toronto Regional Council UJA chairman, is shown at extreme left, with assistant chairman Sid Menkes on extreme right.

B'nai B'rith UJA telethon brings a 20% rise in gifts

TORONTO —

With so many thousands of people to be reached, telethons have become a necessary way of life as well as a vital component of the United Jewish Appeal campaign. In no area of organization is this more apparent than with the members of Toronto's B'nai B'rith lodges, who literally show up in droves to do their stint on the telephones year after year.

Telephone canvassing, to be effective, requires special skills, tact and, just as crucial, a personal commitment on the part of the canvasser who must get his message across to a potential contributor in as short a period of time as possible, say UJA officials.

In his third year as UJA chairman of B'nai B'rith Toronto Regional Council, Joe Shabes has honed his telephone skills and has managed to instil his personal commitment to a large contingent of his fellow lodge members.

Whenever a B'nai B'rith telethon is scheduled, and there are quite a few each year, UJA staffers know for certain the facilities will be taxed to the limit, no matter how inclement the weather.

In other words, Joe Shabes, along with his assistant chairman Sid Menkes, can be relied on to bring out a crowd.

"We have accumulated so many regulars through the years," says Shabes, "we feel like a big family. But I've noticed that we're attracting some new young blood this year to swell the ranks."

But, as Shabes points out, no matter how many people come out to telethons, in the end it's results that count. And in the 1982 campaign, it's been a 20% increase in the cards covered to date. Approximately 3,000 cards represent contributors who have no affiliations in the Jewish community.

Joe Shabes and Sid Menkes feel good about what they're doing.

New stamps illustrated by Eilat stones

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of three multi-colored stamps depicting precious stones was released last month. Designed by D. Pessah and S. Ketter, these stamps are each printed in sheets of 15 with five descriptive tabs.

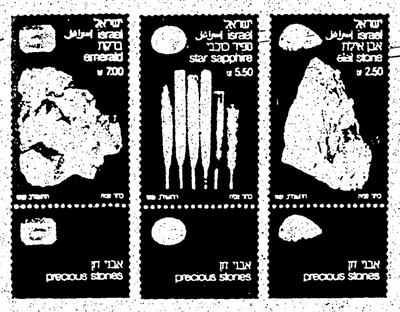
The subject of the IS. 2.50 stamp is the Eilat stone. The beginnings of copper mining and work in the Timna area date from ancient times, and have been redeveloped since 1958. Copper has been produced from a geological level (cambrium) in which blue and green minerals appear in the sandstone, clay, and rocks, both as concentrates and as a filling in cracks. During the mining of the copper ore, the concentrates are separated from the copper and after polishing, produce gemstones which are sold under the trade name of "Eilat stones."

Although Eilat stones are a secondary or by-product of the mining operations, they are becoming increasingly important to Israel's gemstone and jewelry industries.

The star sapphire is depicted on the IS. 5.50 value. It is said that there are no gems more fascinating, more mysterious, and more desirable than star sapphires (and star rubies). When exposed to direct light, these attractive gems radiate a beautiful, mysterious, 6-rayed star. These gems were so rare that they were almost priceless — they were the gems of royalty.

The beauty and magic has been recreated in the stars of Kibbutz Nachshon by a process much like nature's own. Each stone has its own identity with the same chemical, physical and optical properties inherent in the natural stones. The process was developed at the Hebrew University, based on U.S. knowhow. Today, Kibbutz Nachshon is one of the world's leading manufacturers of star gems.

The motif of the IS. 7.00 stamp is the emerald, a precious stone in the category of the diamond, ruby and sapphire. In Israel, a well-developed high quality cutting and polishing industry handles a large portion of the world market in emeralds, specializing in stones of African origin.



New set depicts precious stones.

Lass Shoom + Partners
801 Eglinton Ave. W. Suite 201, Toronto
Chartered Accountants
"More than just accounting"
Call SYDNEY SHOOM for a confidential appointment
787–4592

LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN, C.A.
JOEL R. ROSS, C.A.
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are pleased to announce the merger of their practices under the firm name:
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Foreign Exchange Dealers
347 Bay Street
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The Established Israel Bond Dealer in Toronto

Computer Dating Service
open to young adults 18–30 in the Toronto Jewish Community.
As this service is partially subsidized by the Jewish Student Federation of York University, only the first 500 applications will be processed.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: January 15
For further information call 667–3647 or write JSF, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ont. M3J 1P3.

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The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
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CALL
481-5620
Deadline: Wednesday, 4p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bayview and Finch, room in spacious modern house, for clean and responsible person. Call 221-9338 after 8 p.m. 7

Bayview and John, comfortable furnished room to let in quiet home, suit female student or mature woman. 881-0812. 7

Widow has room for rent with kitchen privileges and run of the house. Bathurst-Wilson district. 633-4466. 7

Private room in large home, available for elderly Jewish lady. All meals included in rent. St. Clair and Atlas Ave. area. Call 653-3526. 7

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Needed room and board in quiet Jewish home for young man, non-smoker, speaks some English but wishes to learn more. Reply to Box 6107, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tali's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson Ave. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints. Knitting and tapestry wool. Table cloths, and challah covers for embroidery. Picture framing. For limited time only specials on needlepoints and wool. 782-1251. Open Sundays. 28

We buy your Israel Bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto (416) 787-4787. 28

The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave., features on Saturday, Jan. 9th, from 8:30 p.m., a dance party for the 20s to 30s, with D.J., wine and cheese buffet and door prize. Enjoy warm hospitality and good company. Admission $4.00. Sunday, Jan. 10th, Haifa room at 10 a.m. Karate class. 1 p.m.; Open forum with Rick Kardonne leading a discussion on "Israel as the centre of Jewish culture." Everyone welcome! Admission free. Also free at 3:15 p.m. Israeli folk-dancing in the Jerusalem Hall with Sharon Herman. Information 781-3571. The Meeting Place is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council as a service to the community. 7

Update your Jewish Community Directory or order your Jewish Singles Directory. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 7

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone** 532-7208. Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 21

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Wilson Heights and Sheppard, furnished 1 bedroom basement; fully equipped kitchen, separate bath, private entrance. 741-4654, 636-9858. 7

Bathurst Manor, luxury 3 bedrooms, in tri-plex, 2 baths, air conditioning, broadloomed, close to transportation and synagogues. Adults only. No Shabbos calls. 633-1884. 14

Bathurst-Sheppard, modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt. in small adult bldg., balcony. $450 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. now. 783-6887. 17

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rug, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand-made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 227-3844. 28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Florida — Deli — doing $10,000 wk. Owner retiring, terms — make an offer. Verified Enterprises, 2251 North West 41st Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Florida. 7

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

240 Heath St. W. Just reduced, private, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 foot ceilings, interior designed, 1,700 square feet. $275,000. 481-2646, or 481-5933. 15

At 260 Heath St. W., luxury, brand new, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 5 appliances, beautiful eat-in kitchen, 24 hour security, pool, rec facilities. 781-4162. 7

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
Magnificent 3 bdrm., 2 baths, nlarge kitchen, laundry rm., appls., 2 balconies, central air. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, Florida rm., balcony. Good financing. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Arlen House East, 2 bedrooms, overlooking pool. Available immediately. 636-7404. 7

Hollywood Beach
At the ocean, 3 rooms plus small guest accommodation, immaculate furnishings, executive owned. Available Jan., Feb. and March, $800 per month. Toronto reference supplied. 651-0242. 7

Collins at 71st Street, bright 1½ bedrooms, on beach, bus at door, walk to all shopping. 636-7404. 7

Pompano, New 2 bedroom, furnished, coloured T.V., from Jan. 881-6965. 28

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, den, beautifully furnished, Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily January, February and March. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 28

Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St. Opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool and tennis. $65.00 U.S. daily for January and March. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 28

Fort Lauderdale
New luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on Inverrary golf course, pool, tennis, clubhouse, carpeting, all appliances. Rent with option to buy, $625 per month. Call collect after 6 p.m. (305) 731-2737. 14

Palm Aire - Pompano Beach, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, king-sized. On golf course. Beautifully furnished, suitable for 2 couples. For lease or sale. Season $1,600 monthly, 3 months minimum $1,800 monthly U.S. 531-5037. 7

North Miami Beach, Ocean-front Studio Apt. Fully furnished. Color T.V. Landscaped gardens, pool, shuffle-board, barbecue grills, laundry room. Free lounge chairs. Walk to restaurants, directly on bus line. Reserve now for month or season. Write to: Guidance Realty Inc., 19051 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida, 33160 or (305) 932-1900. 28

Choice Aventura seasonals. Bonavista 2 bdrm 2 bath $1500 mo. Flamenco 2 b.r. 2 bath $1500 mo. Jan. 1, Biscaya 1 b.r. 1½ baths, 1/4 to 5/4 $3000. Alex Hauser Assoc. Griffin & Ross Bkr. 931-4143. 7

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East, 1 bdrm., beautifully furnished, 1½ baths, best exposure, all conveniences, house bus. Avail. for 2 mos., immediate possession. 781-9769. 7

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Aventura area, North Miami on intercoastal, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available March and April. Call 431-2262, or 449-3965. 14

North Miami Beach, off Collins at 181st. Drive, beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, minutes from ocean, suit very responsible adults. Preferably 3 months minimum. 494-5082, 667-9583. 14

Hollywood, furnished 2 bedroom convertible plus 2 baths. Available Jan., Feb. and March. Phone 7:30 a.m. or 11:00 p.m. (305) 431-2453. 7

Palm Aire, luxury 2 bedroom furnished. Available March and April. Reasonable. Adults only. Call owner days 261-6422, evenings 665-3721. 7

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury, main floor, close to clubhouse and pool. Unfurnished but will furnish for yearly tenant. Reasonable. Available Jan. 15th. Call 633-2964, between 12 noon-5 p.m. 7

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

6969 Collins at 71st Street, Port Royale, 1½ bedrooms, on beach, bus at door, walk to all shopping. 636-7404. 7

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths beautifully furnished, rec lease included, move-in condition 491-9473. 28

Courtyard of Broward - Tamarac. Deluxe corner apartment, one bedroom, 1½ baths, enclosed Florida room, extras, upgraded, maintenance $40.00. 305-722-8718. 7

Hallandale
Parker Towers, on the ocean, 2 bedrooms, $129,000. (416) 630-5692 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 28

Hallandale
On the ocean, Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom $180,000. 1 bedroom convertible $135,000. (416) 633-8828 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 28

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

3 Islands - Hallandale
Deluxe, large, 2 bedrooms plus den on intercoastal. Will sell below builder's price. Please call (305) 457-7119 or (416) 445-5795. 21

Sea Ranch of Boca Raton, luxury 2½ bedrooms, 3 baths, facing ocean and intercoastal waterway, private beach. Call 889-7588. 28

By owner, $67,900, Hollywood-exceptionally furnished corner 2 bedroom, 2 bath convertible in P.G.A. golf and tennis club complex. Free golf and tennis. Beautiful golf course and water view. Phone (305) 431-2777. 7

Hallandale, across from Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished, $69,900 U.S. Immediate occupancy. Call collect Vicky (305) 922-2788. 7

North Miami Beach off Collins at 181st Drive, beautifully furnished 2 bedrooms. Must sell. 494-5082, 667-9583. 14

Hallandale, on the ocean, Parker Plaza, luxury 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, convertible, approx. 2,300 square feet. $250,000. Owner (305) 458-7094. 7

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

MIAMI, 68 ste. apt. bldg. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 7

FLORIDA TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT

Sunrise, Fort Lauderdale, luxury 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, tennis, pool, sauna, racquetball, etc. Monthly or seasonal. Synagogues, shopping, all conveniences within walking distance. 274-5240, 429-3800. 21

Weekly/Monthly/Seasonally
Fort Lauderdale, magnificent 3 bedroom townhouse. Decorator furnished; 2 clubhouses; children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. 445-2832, 429-7929. 7

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 596-0855

Mary Popin's Domestics. Excellent domestic help available. Phillipino our specialty. **960-9661**

Mother's helpers, babysitter, nannies from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program, 491-3717. 28

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestic Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employee for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 28

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Woman recently widowed requires female live-in companion for week days after 4 p.m. and all days weekends. Drivers licence preferable but not essential. Free room and board. Apply with references. 9-5 p.m., 488-8010 Miss Hopkins. 28

Live-in companion, for elderly person, Bathurst-Wilson area. 465-4492, 9:30-6 p.m. 7

Babysitter required for Steeles and Don Mills area, 2 girls ages 6 & 11, must be over 17 and have references. Own transportation to and from a must. $2.00 per hour to start. Call 636-1729 days and ask for Sandra or Barbara. 7

Babysitter-housekeeper for new home with every modern conveniences. 3-4 mornings per week. Experience and references. Bathurst-Lawrence-Wilson area. Call evenings 787-6653. 7

HELP AVAILABLE

Receptionist/typist with 60 wpm and dictaphone, seeks Shomer Shabbos employment. 291-4231 ext 302, Ray 9-5 p.m. 14

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Experienced salesperson required for Lingerie Shop; full or part-time, for appointment call Mrs. Pritchard 223-0429. 14

Experienced secretary with research skills. Full fluency in Hebrew and English. Excellent Hebrew typing. Mid East related file research, filing and general office duties. 12 hours/weekly. 924-0755. 7

Interesting varied position available in medium sized downtown office. Duties include reception and inventory control, good telephone manner required. Shomer Shabbos 977-4274. 7

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles
Large 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 5 appliances, central air conditioned townhouse. Close to shopping, schools, synagogues. $800. 787-6086. No Shabbos calls. 21

***Bathurst-York Downs,** 3 bdrm 2 storey. $900 mo. Close to TTC. Central air. Attached garage. R. Simon 633-7777 ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR. 7

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Village
3 plus sidesplit, in mint condition, many extras including finished basement. Quiet street. Within short walking distance to synagogues, schools and shopping. Open house, Sunday, Jan. 10th, 1-4 p.m. 55 Stonedene. 663-9124. 14

Buying a Home? For peace of mind have it inspected first. 16 years experience, reasonable rates, same day reports. **George Hen Limited - House Inspections.** 782-3172. 28

Bathurst and Steeles exquisite 4 bedroom home, pot lights and carpeted throughout, beautiful kidney shaped concrete pool and kitchen that is just magnificent. Must be seen! A steal at $239,000. Private 222-4989. 7

Bathurst-Glencairn
Boon docks are not for you wasting time commuting. Enjoy more leisure living in geographical heart of Metro if you build your dream home at 116 Hillmount Ave. Steps from Viewmount entrance to Glencairn subway station, 3 blocks west of Bathurst St. Quiet location — 50 x 136 ft. in a luxury loving Neighbourhood. Yours for $200,000. Possession anytime. G. Pukalo 783-1931. 7

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc. 441-2003

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
AT "BIG BAY POINT" — LAKE SIMCOE

In this exclusive lakeshore enclave of truly distinctive "Big Bay Point" rustic residences, we are offering for sale a secluded 12 acre estate comprising the following amenities:

1. **Massive 12-room, 3 baths, 2 storey fieldstone residence overlooking Kempenfelt Bay, set in a 2 acre professionally landscaped garden with 200' lakefront and private beach, double garage.**
2. **Year-round caretaker's 3 bedroom bungalow.**
3. **100 year old 2 bedroom log cabin.**
4. **Newly built concrete boathouse with sundeck and boatramp.**
5. **Adjoining 10 acre parcel, densely treed, mixed mature trees, excellent potential for near future development into prime residential lots with beach access.**

— $695,000 (terms) —

For further details please call Mr. Santee Leung F.R.I. at 441-2003.

* * *

A LEGAL TRIPLEX
AT AVENUE ROAD — POPLAR PLAINS

Original solid brick detached triplex, in A-1 condition. 3 self contained two bedroom suites, 150' deep lot, 3 garages. Excellent financing, priced for fast sale at $259,000.

Please call Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — SUPERB TOWNHOME

30-ft. indoor pool plus sauna and a sunny indoor-outdoor patio area, lush, terraced garden with waterfall, 4-level, 4,000-sq. ft. residence, truly a design for the 'eighties and beyond. Gourmet kitchen, family-room-sized breakfast-area, marble-and mirror-lined entrance hall, atrium with 20-foot high tropical trees, separate dining room, vast sunken living room with open fireplace. Italian marble floors, delightful sun deck, three generous-sized bedrooms, 4 baths; the master suite features a cozy open fireplace and "his and hers" full-sized baths — and dressing rooms. The home's extra 1,200-sq.-ft. top-level awaits your artistic vision of creativity.

$795,000

Please call Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

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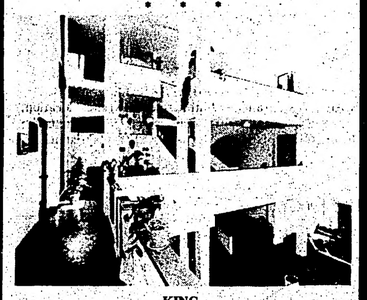

KING

Ten thousand square feet of contemporarily designed living space are on nine levels in a manner perfect for entertaining. Located just 45 minutes from the center of Toronto. Year-round stream meanders through the 11 acre property.

5 generous sized bedrooms, 4 baths, "Jacuzzi" in the mastersuite, six balconies for sun or shade, movie theatre seating 40, editing room, study, gourmet kitchen with centre island, formal dining room, maid's quarter, special staircase from upper library to studio and observation room.

A gallery overlooking a 1,200 Sq. Ft. entertainment area with bar, stunning rock fireplace and conversation pit complete the facilities for imaginative living.

Priced far below reproduction cost at $950,000. Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Santee Leung, FRI, 441-2003.

* * *

A TORONTO LANDMARK

A few prime suites now available for resale, 1,300-2,200 sq. ft., priced from $125,900. Excellent 10¾% mtge. Lots of extras. Call now your Skymark specialist, Santee or Margaret, 441-2003.

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***BATHURST—S. STEELES REDUCED TO $114,900**
4 bdrm 2 storey semi. cen. air. Pan. family rm. N. Miskin.

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***BATHURST-STEELES RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE MODEL**
2 storey 3 bdrm, 3 washrms, central air, sun deck and terrace. Upgraded throughout. 1 year old. Asking $169,000. B. Jesin.

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***BATHURST-WILSON NEW LISTING!**
6 rm bungalow with fin. bsmt. Central air. M. Bronstein.

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***BATHURST-FISHERVILLE 4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY**
Immediate possession. Spacious 7 rm link. 3 washrms. Central air. R. Trachter.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE BUNGALOW ON 70' LOT**
Elegant 9 rm 4 bdrm home in prime location. Reduced to $359,000. Central air. Finished lower level with w/o to garden. Double garage. R. Simon.

* * *

***BATHURST-PATRICIA NEW LISTING!**
2 storey 3 bdrm townhouse. Spacious, well appointed. Only $105,000. J. Potok.

* * *

***UPPER FOREST HILL — FAIRLEIGH**
6 rm bungalow. Fin. bsmt. Vendor financing. G. Kay.

* * *

BATHURST HORSHAM on 57' LOT
Custom built, magnificent garden, steps to Bathurst. Central air. 6 rm bungalow. Double garage. R. Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE 4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY**
Spacious living and dining rms. Fin. lower level with w/o to garden. Central air. Asking $219,000 J. Friedler.

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***STEELES-BATHURST SHENSTONE ROAD**
Super 2 storey, 9 rm 4 bdrm, detached. Spotless condition. All appliances. Fin. bsmt. Central air. R. Simon.

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MISTER REAL ESTATE 224-280

LESLIE & STEELES — $3
Elegant 5 bdrm., custom construction 6 pc. ensuite/roman tub, come & GEINA DAVIDSON.

* * *

COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HI
Large lots, all brick custom built h circular stairs, 4 bdrms., dens, fam STUART.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — PLEAS
Fabulous buy! 4 bdrm. 2 storey finished lower level, garage, central SARAH ROVET.

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BATHURST S. OF STE
Executive 4 bdrm., full ensuite, ultra family rm./fireplace, wet bar, dl SALOMON.

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BATHURST & STEELES — HOM
Luxury 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 car garage rm. $950./mo. STUART FARB.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — "COU
Luxurious model, adult bldg., F recreation facilities, close to all. SAR

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON — FAC
Luxury 3 bdrm., 2 baths, huge kit. balconies, central air. DOREEN ZAI

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BATHURST & WILSON — SUPER
2 storey, 3 bdrm., freshly renovate GEINA DAVIDSON.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — $104
4 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, finished bs STUART FARB.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY — FO DEVELOPMENT
Largest model in area, 2 storey, impec prof. finished lower level, close to all. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

DUPONT & CHRISTIE — $
5 bdrm. semi, 3 kits., self-containe DAVIDSON.

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BATHURST & STEELES — 13½
Better than new 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 ca stairs, ultra kit., large lot, central STUART FARB.

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STEELES-LAURELEAF — $
3 bdrm. bungalow, large ultra kit., fini private garden, 2 baths, garage. OLG

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Superb 3 bdrm. bungalow, apt. + rec VERRALL.

* * *

BUSINESSES FOR SA
Kosher restaurant — Bathurst & La Automobile repair centre — grossing $ Stereo retail business — grossing $1,(STUART FARB.

* * *

FINCH & BATHURST — $25,0
3 bdrm. condo apt., large living/dinin Florida rm., $43,000 mtge. at 10 5 North-East view, 5 appls., vendor be PISTER.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — NEW BRICK HOMES
Two storey custom built, up to 2800 sq. greenhouse kit., family rm./fireplace car garage & more, built by a Cr $275,000. OLGA & ORLAND VERRA

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LAKEFRONT COTTAG
½ hour drive from Toronto, 2 cottag together, 50 x 200, 4 bdrm. pan. + 3 b hold mtge. with low down payment. Pl

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SOLNIK, RYBAK LTD.

$50,000 OPEN MORTGAGE AT PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool s air and more. Walk to synagogues, a Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7

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BATHURST-HILLMOUN
Most delightful well cared for bun kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to s amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 7

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BATHURST-ALEXANDRAW
Magnificent stonefront split. 3-4 b kitchen with walkout, party size living a large family room, rec room, central air Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST 11% MO
6 room bungalow, income apartment, Bathurst. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $24
Unique custom built backsplit. 3,000 sq. on one level. 5th bedroom or den, main panelled family room, Florida Room, rec fireplace. 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. S 636-2550.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9 room backsplit contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious hon lot. Hollywood kitchen and family roo door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. g air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WIL JUST REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2

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BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURS
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, ce fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marbl garage. Mr. Roy 789-7111 or 781-3801

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AT "BIG BAY POINT" — LAKE SIMCOE

In this exclusive lakeshore enclave of truly distinctive "Big Bay Point" rustic residences, we are offering for sale a secluded 12 acre estate comprising the following amenities:

1. **Massive 12-room, 3 baths, 2 storey fieldstone residence overlooking Kempenfelt Bay, set in a 2 acre professionally landscaped garden with 200' lakefront and private beach, double garage.**
2. **Year-round caretaker's 3 bedroom bungalow.**
3. **100 year old 2 bedroom log cabin.**
4. **Newly built concrete boathouse with sundeck and boatramp.**
5. **Adjoining 10 acre parcel, densely treed, mixed mature trees, excellent potential for near future development into prime residential lots with beach access.**

— $695,000 (terms) —

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A LEGAL TRIPLEX
AT AVENUE ROAD — POPLAR PLAINS

Original solid brick detached triplex, in A-1 condition. 3 self contained two bedroom suites, 150' deep lot, 3 garages. Excellent financing, priced for fast sale at $259,000.

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LOWER VILLAGE — SUPERB TOWNHOME

30-ft. indoor pool plus sauna and a sunny indoor-outdoor patio area, lush, terraced garden with waterfall, 4-level, 4,000-sq. ft. residence, truly a design for the 'eighties and beyond. Gourmet kitchen, family-room-sized breakfast-area, marble-and mirror-lined entrance hall, atrium with 20-foot high tropical trees, separate dining room, vast sunken living room with open fireplace. Italian marble floors, delightful sun deck, three generous-sized bedrooms, 4 baths; the master suite features a cozy open fireplace and "his and hers" full-sized baths — and dressing rooms. The home's extra 1,200-sq.-ft. top-level awaits your artistic vision of creativity.

$795,000

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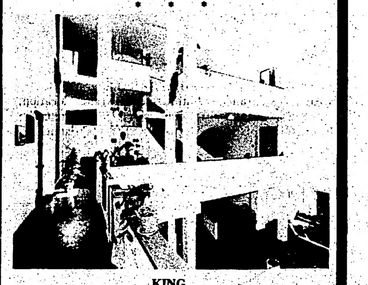

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Ten thousand square feet of contemporarily designed living space are on nine levels in a manner perfect for entertaining. Located just 45 minutes from the center of Toronto. Year-round stream meanders through the 11 acre property.

5 generous sized bedrooms, 4 baths, "Jacuzzi" in the mastersuite, six balconies for sun or shade, movie theatre seating 40, editing room, study, gourmet kitchen with centre island, formal dining room, maid's quarter, special staircase from upper library to studio and observation room.

A gallery overlooking a 1,200 Sq. Ft. entertainment area with bar, stunning rock fireplace and conversation pit complete the facilities for imaginative living.

Priced far below reproduction cost at $950,000. Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Santee Leung, FRI, 441-2003.

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A few prime suites now available for resale, 1,300-2,200 sq. ft., priced from $125,900. Excellent 10¼% mtge. Lots of extras. Call now your Skymark specialist, Santee or Margaret, 441-2003.

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***BATHURST—S. STEELES REDUCED TO $114,900**
4 bdrm 2 storey semi. cen. air. Pan. family rm. N. Miskin.

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***BATHURST-STEELES RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE MODEL**
2 storey 3 bdrm, 3 washrms, central air, sun deck and terrace. Upgraded throughout. 1 year old. Asking $169,000. B. Jesin.

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***BATHURST-WILSON NEW LISTING!**
6 rm bungalow with fin. bsmt. Central air. M. Bronstein.

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***BATHURST-FISHERVILLE 4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY**
Immediate possession. Spacious 7 rm link. 3 washrms. Central air. R. Trachter.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE BUNGALOW ON 70' LOT**
Elegant 9 rm 4 bdrm home in prime location. Reduced to $359,000. Central air. Finished lower level with w/o to garden. Double garage. R. Simon.

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***BATHURST-PATRICIA NEW LISTING!**
2 storey 3 bdrm townhouse. Spacious, well appointed. Only $105,000. J. Potok.

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***UPPER FOREST HILL — FAIRLEIGH**
6 rm bungalow. Fin. bsmt. Vendor financing. G. Kay.

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BATHURST HORSHAM on 57' LOT
Custom built, magnificent garden, steps to Bathurst. Central air. 6 rm bungalow. Double garage. R. Trachter.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE 4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY**
Spacious living and dining rms. Fin. lower level with w/o to garden. Central air. Asking $219,000 J. Friedler.

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***STEELES-BATHURST SHENSTONE ROAD**
Super 2 storey, 9 rm 4 bdrm, detached. Spotless condition. All appliances. Fin. bsmt. Central air. R. Simon.

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LESLIE & STEELES — $398,000
Elegant 5 bdrm., custom construction, oak stained flrs., 6 pc. ensuite/roman tub, come & see for yourself. GEINA DAVIDSON.

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COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL — 3200 SQ. FT.
Large lots, all brick custom built homes, huge kits., circular stairs, 4 bdrms., dens, family rms. PAUL or STUART.

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DON MILLS & STEELES — PLEASURE TO SHOW!
Fabulous buy! 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, beautifully finished lower level, garage, central air, many extras. SARAH ROVET.

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BATHURST S. OF STEELES
Executive 4 bdrm., full ensuite, ultra kitchen, oversized family rm./fireplace, wet bar, dbl. garage. JOE SALOMON.

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BATHURST & STEELES — HOME FOR RENT
Luxury 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 car garage, main flr. family rm. $950./mo. STUART FARB.

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BATHURST & STEELES — "COURTLAND" APT.
Luxurious model, adult bldg., Florida rm., den, recreation facilities, close to all. SARAH ROVET.

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BATHURST & WILSON — FACES SOUTH
Luxury 3 bdrm., 2 baths, huge kit., laundry rm., 2 balconies, central air. DOREEN ZAIFMAN.

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BATHURST & WILSON — SUPER MORTGAGE
2 storey, 3 bdrm., freshly renovated, finished bsmt. GEINA DAVIDSON.

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LESLIE & FINCH — $104,900
4 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. STUART FARB.

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BATHURST & DREWRY — FOREST HILL DEVELOPMENT
Largest model in area, 2 storey, impeccable townhouse, prof. finished lower level, close to all, best buy in area. SARAH ROVET.

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DUPONT & CHRISTIE — $95,500
5 bdrm. semi, 3 kits., self-contained bsmt. GEINA DAVIDSON.

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BATHURST & STEELES — 13¾% MTGE.
Better than new 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 car garage, circular stairs, ultra kit., large lot, central air, much more. STUART FARB.

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STEELES-LAURELEAF — $114,900
3 bdrm. bungalow, large ultra kit., finished bsmt., large private garden, 2 baths, garage. OLGA VERRALL.

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BATHURST MANOR
Superb 3 bdrm. bungalow, apt. + rec rm., garage. MR. VERRALL.

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BUSINESSES FOR SALE
Kosher restaurant — Bathurst & Lawrence location; Automobile repair centre — grossing $250,000 annually; Stereo retail business — grossing $1,000,000 annually. STUART FARB.

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FINCH & BATHURST — $25,000 DOWN
3 bdrm. condo apt., large living/dining rms., enclosed Florida rm., $43,000 mtge. at 10 5/8%, huge kit., North-East view, 5 appls., vendor bought firm. MR. PISTER.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Two storey custom built, up to 2800 sq. ft., oak staircase, greenhouse kit., family rm./fireplace on main level, 2 car garage & more, built by a Craftsman builder. $275,000. OLGA & ORLAND VERRALL.

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LAKEFRONT COTTAGES
½ hour drive from Toronto, 2 cottages on 1 lot sold together, 50 x 200, 4 bdrm. pan. + 3 bdrm., owner will hold mtge. with low down payment. PEARLY DENNIS.

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$50,000 OPEN MORTGAGE AT 13½%
PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-HILLMOUNT
Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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BATHURST-ALEXANDRAWOOD
Magnificent stonefront split. 3-4 bedrooms, ultra kitchen with walkout, party size living and dining room, large family room, rec room, central air and more. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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BATHURST-BAYCREST 11% MORTGAGE
6 room bungalow, income apartment, garage, steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD $248,900
Unique custom built backsplit. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms on one level. 5th bedroom or den, main floor laundry, panelled family room, Florida Room, rec room has stone fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9 room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON — JUST REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Mr. Roy 789-7111 or 781-3801.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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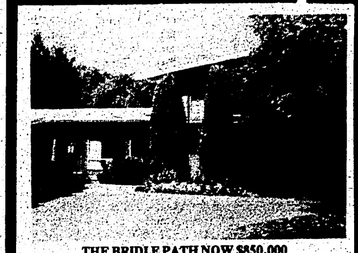

THE BRIDLE PATH NOW $850,000
Secluded contemporary bi-level home — Toronto's landmark to distinctive living — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Grand style living with desirable ease. All principal room overlooking formal garden. Choice location! Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL SPACIOUS MAIN FLOOR
Open kitchen. Family room. Separate living and dining rooms. 3 bedrooms. 3 full baths. Central air. Jeff Wagman 441-2888.

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ALEXANDRA WOOD-CORTLEIGH
Centre hall, family room with walkout to private garden. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths on second. Breath taking master suite. Separate help's quarters. Call David Wagman 441-2888.

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Premium Bayview/York Mills address — the ambience of a traditionally designed custom built home, sauna, intercom, every luxury to pamper your love of finer things. Elise Kalles 441-2888, 449-1873.

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ALEXANDRA WOOD-GLENCAIRN — UNBEATABLE
Understated elegance, choice location, every convenience in this lovely 5 + bdrm. home. A must-see. $495,000. F. Buchman. 441-2888.

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YORK MILLS GARDENS EXCEPTIONAL LOT
ENJOY THE CHANGING SEASONS in your own ravine paradise. Lovely 5 bedroom, 2 storey home Only $276,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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55 SKYMARK DRIVE 2 EXCELLENT CHOICES
Galaxy Model! Southeast corner 1,750 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, plus family room, 2 underground parking spaces. Marvelous view.

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ORION MODEL
3 bedroom totally upgraded. Shows beautifully. Excellent mortgage. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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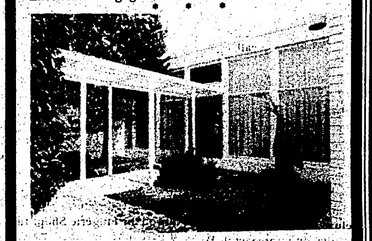

COUNTRY LANE — TOTAL PRIVACY
$2,200,000 — This residence offers spaciousness, clean lines and is a showcase of modern design, built around a beautifully landscaped atrium. With expressive quality and craftsmanship throughout. The lawn and gardens of this 2 acre estate are fully sprinkled and are enhanced with a swimming pool and tennis court. Elise Kalles, 481-2888.

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YONGE & STEELES
$117,900. 2 bedroom bungalow. Everything updated. Excellent $60,000 mortgage at 12% due 1984. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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BAYVIEW-EGLINTON
$89,900
2 bedroom townhome. Excellent financing. Low down payment. Needs some updating. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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BAYVIEW-JOHN $239,900
Just listed! Fabulous 4 bedroom home, main floor family room, main floor laundry room, 3 baths, central air, 10% mortgage and much more. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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BATHURST-WILSON YORK DOWNS "DYNAMITE"
Greatly reduced, $159,900 to $134,000. Gorgeous 2-storey brick home, updated throughout to suit all tastes. Move-in condition, complete renovated kitchen, good-size living rm. & dining rm., renovated bsmt., in-law suite, separate side entrance, 3 bdrms., fireplace. Vendor to take back 1st mtge. to sell. 15%. Bring commitment. Steps to Bathurst St., synagogues, plaza. Call Howard Skopitz, 223-2110 or 226-2025.

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DUFFERIN-STEELES GLENSHIELDS
Reduced to sell, $189,900 to $169,900. Luxurious 4-bdrm., 2-storey, centre hall plan, cent. air, heat pump; fantastic mtge. to '84; steps to all amenities. vendor to take back 2nd mtge. up to $30,000 to sell; bring commitment. Call Howard Skopitz, 223-2110 or 226-2025.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-York Downs
$149,900, spacious 8 rms., 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt, apt., double garage. Excellent financing. Must be sold, "owner has bought." Mr. Messinger 782-4443.
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

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Duplex - Chaplin Crescent
$139,500. Just listed. Fantastic location near subway. 2 bdrm. bung. on 32 x 133 lot. Large living-dining, private parking, new furnace, new roof. Excellent potential, superb opportunity!

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Spadina-St. Clair
$379,000. Open to offers. Prestigious Lyndhurst Ave. 2 yrs. new, 2500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. townhome. Enormous family rm., 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi, sundecks with enchanting ravine view. $150,000 Mtge. at 12½% for 3 years!
Call Ilene Parker
485-4222 or 483-5245

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES 6 MONTHS NEW — 7 ROOMS
$133,900 asking. 13 7/8% mtge.; elegant 2-storey home. Parquet floors, large fam. rm., firepl., walkout from living rm. to garden, 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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Excellent office space at good rate, as of March 1st. Near buses, banks, and subway. Inquire 783-4201, 9-5 p.m. **14**

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I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age and a brief discription of your self and your phone number. Reply to Box 6043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 7

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Royal Trust

BATHURST-STEELES $129,900
$80,000 EXIST. 1ST MTGE. 12%
Solid brick semi backsplit, 4 bdrms., separate living-dining, den, 3 baths, garage, extras, move-in condition. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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OVERBROOK-BLUE FOREST LUXURY CUSTOM BUILT
Over 2,000 Sq. Ft., ranch bungalow, 3 large bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living-dining, large kitchen, den, family room, maids quarters, 2-car garage, extras, near synagogues, schools, T.T.C. A. Seidman 635-1170.

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STEELES-DUFFERIN-GLENSHIELDS
$56,000 EXIST. MTGE. 10 7/8%
Due 1985. $94,900, 2 storey, 3 bdrm., good size living-dining, 2 baths, large kitchen, walk-outs, garage, transfer sale, D. Seidman 635-1170.

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FAYWOOD-WILSON SUBWAY
Brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, huge living-dining, completely finished bsmt., double dr., garage, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST S. OF STEELES 10¼% MTGE!
$117,900. Just listed, 2 storey, 4 bdrm., great family home, 2 baths, den and recreation room, premium lot, fantastic location. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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CLANTON PARK AREA
$485,000. Superbly built 2 storey contemporary home, 11 rooms plus maids quarters & finished basement, 5,000 Sq. Ft. of absolute luxurious living. To inspect call A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

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GERRARD ST. EAST-JONES AVE. "FOR THE IN TOWN PEOPLE"
$59,900. 5 room, 2 storey new "CANAC" kitchen, near Gerrard Square, parking at rear of house, 2 W/O's to garden. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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SHEPPARD-YONGE IN A COUNTRY SETTING. $199,900
Unique 2 storey, 5 bdrms., large living room, separate dining room, country kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, main floor powder room, close to park, walking trails, large workshop in bsmt. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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BATHURST S. OF LAWRENCE IN A SERENE NEIGHBORHOOD
$174,900. Opportunity, 6 room & sun room, totally upgraded homes & garden, 2 new bathrooms, panelled rec room, O.F.P., 2 entrances to bsmt., Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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BATHURST-STEELES THE PRICE IS RIGHT
$174,500. This new 4 bdrm. has 2,540 Sq. ft. Centre hall, opens to circular stairs, sunken living room, fireplace in family room, W/O from dining room & family room. $65,000 first at 14¼%. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

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YONGE-STEELES BUNGALOW $119,900
This 3 bdrm. semi is convenient to transit & shopping. attached garage, fenced garden, full finished basement with kitchen, vendor will help financing. P. Lynas 635-1170.

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OBITUARIES

Lichtenstein Samuel, on Friday, Dec. 25th/81, late of 100 Canyon Ave., apt. #1006. Beloved husband of Miriam, loving father and father-in-law of Dorothy and Irvin Raxlin, Anna and Philip Holland and Sylvia and Harry Lieberman, dear brother of Annie Schwartz, Becky Blackstein, Phil Stein, and the late Joseph Lichtenstein. Devoted grandfather of 5. 7

Applebaum, Sarah, on Dec. 15/81, late of 120 Dunblaine Ave.

Broudy, Abraham, on Dec. 17/81, late of 322 Roselawn Ave.

Devoretsky, Harold, on Dec. 16/81, late of 250 Davenport Rd. #813.

Farber, Bessie, on Dec. 16/81, late of 12 Rockford Rd. #1207.

Garnick, Fanny, on Dec. 19/81, late of 4 Windley Ave.

Gayn, Mark, on Dec. 17/81, late of 127 South Dr.

Goodman, Martin, on Dec. 20/81, late of 510 Vesta Dr.,

Kasman, Philip, on Dec. 21/81, late of 111 Ridelle Ave. #102.

Kendler, Molly, on Dec. 15/81, late of Lincoln Nursing Home.

Killen, Cecil, on Dec. 19/81, late of 11 Dervock Cres. #417.

Levman, Isaac, on Dec. 16/81, late of 322 Warren Rd.

Newman, Molly, on Dec. 15/81, late of 33 Fraserwood #3.

Schwartz, Kathryn, on Dec. 16/81, late of 333 Glencairn Ave.

Shulman, Samuel, on Dec. 20/81, late of 569 Sheppard W. #1210.

Walderman, Nathan, on Dec. 18/81, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #1410.

Zimmerman, Jack, on Dec. 14/81, late of Pine Valley Nursing Home.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Geffen, Dennis, on Dec. 26/81, late of 133 Torresdale Ave. #806

Kirke, Frank, on Dec. 29/81, late of 11 Roland Rd.

Kirschner, David, on Dec. 26/81, late of 855 Roselawn Ave. #305

Levine, Frances, on Dec. 18/81, late of Toronto

Litwin, David Stanley, on Dec. 2/81, late of 43 English Ivyway

Lubotsky, Benjamin, on Dec. 25/81, late of 52 Geroge St., Newmarket

Pressler, Alexander, on Dec. 19/81, late of 34 Harrison Rd.

Rosenberg, Ida, on Dec. 19/81, late of 263 Vaughan Rd.

Schwartz, Ida, on Dec. 29/81, late of Baycrest Home for the Aged

Socol, Sigmund, on Dec. 22/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home

Sztolcman, Nathan, on Dec. 29/81, late of 549 Lawrence Ave. W.

Taube, Murray, on Dec. 26/81, late of 4383 Bathurst St. #304

Wintraub, Rose, on Dec. 28/81, late of Baucrest Home for the Aged

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

Steeles-College Memorial Association

BB APPOINTMENT

Newly appointed assistant to the executive director of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada is Marion Wolfe, who will work at the recently opened Eastern office in Montreal. Mrs. Wolfe is a charter member of Mount Royal Chapter, and honorary vice-president of Camp B'nai B'rith, Montreal.

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Up, up and away

Karen pilots her own 70-foot-high balloon

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Karen Rosenthal doesn't own a car. Now that in itself may not be so strange, but when you consider two forms of transportation that she does use, then maybe, and that's just maybe, the fact that she doesn't own a car may indeed seem strange.

Rosenthal, you see, gets around by unicycle and hot air balloon. And she likes balloon travel so much that recently she gave up her job as a X-ray technician at Sunnybrook Hospital to become a full time balloonist.

"I first saw a balloon in the sky in England and it just captured me," she said. "I was hooked and I just wanted to fly in one. I've been interested in balloons for five years now, and this past summer ballooning became my full time job." She teaches ballooning and takes people for rides as a means of making a living.

Rosenthal, who hails from Beatle country in Liverpool, England, calls her $14,000 hand-made balloon Big Abe. Little Abe is her father and he was with her when she took the balloon up for the first time.

Being a balloonist takes a great deal of dedication and it definitely demands a love of the sport. After all, besides fishing, there probably aren't too many sports where the day begins at 4 in the morning when you call for a weather report to see if you'll have a good day for ballooning.

"If it's a good report," Rosenthal told Sports Scene, "then you call your crew and say yahoo, we're going flying. The air is calmest just after sunrise and it's really nice to take off just as the sun is creeping over the horizon."

Because of the immensity of the balloon — her's is 70 feet high — a crew is needed for the beginning. And once the balloon is up in the air, another crew member is needed to follow the balloon in a truck because you never know where it's going to land. "We move with the wind; the only control we have is up or down. So, if the wind is from the north, then you can't go back that way. No two flights are the same."

Rosenthal uses propane burners to make her balloon rise and she said the average flight ranges between one to two hours. She said she has to do her flying in the country because there are just too many buildings in the city. "In the country we can keep out of trouble."

This past year has been a good one for Rosenthal because she made about 100 flights. She said that her sport depends more on the weather than sailing. "On a typical flight you'll probably travel about 10 or 15 miles. When you're up there, time literally flies."

Rosenthal, who would probably fit into the "balloon nut" category, has an apartment full of balloon photographs, drawings, lamp shades, etc.

As far as she knows, she is the only female Jewish balloon pilot in Canada. There are only about 100 licensed balloonists in this country. In the United States, Rosenthal figures there are about 3,000.

She said that it's a fairly safe sport. However, she did kiss a tree once when she didn't want to.

One of the nicest things about the sport is that after every flight it is a tradition to toast its success with champagne. "Maybe that's the reason why I fly so much. So I can get more champagne," Rosenthal laughed.

Karen Rosenthal and her balloon Big Abe

The phys ed department of the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre recently cleared out all its lost and found items by holding a sale. Cathy Beaumont and Lindsay Henderson, of that department, report that $63.85 was raised for this year's UJA campaign. "I would consider that a success since we started with nothing and ended up with $63.85," Beaumont said.

* * *

My secret source, The CJN editor, passes on word that a number of former members of the Richmond-Hills Golf Club are looking for a place to golf this coming season because the club will be closed for a year.

One suggestion that came across my desk is the Buttonville Country Club, which is located on Woodbine, just north of No. 7 Highway. Initiation fees are being waived for the first year so new members can try out the course. Full fees are $936 for male or female, while a husband and wife would pay just $1,523. Seniors can play for $276.50.

It's a year-round club, so if you pay now, you can enjoy the facilities during the winter months. For more information contact the club, 477-7711. The club is under the management of well known golf pro, Bert Turcotte.

* * *

Sid Greenberg, the outgoing international publicity chairman for the Maccabiah Games, recently screened the film which he shot of the 1981 Maccabiah Games. The only thing that remains is for famed broadcaster Mel Allen to do the voice-over for the film. Once that's done, Greenberg should have a hit on his hands for the rubber-chicken circuit.

* * *

With the National Football League's Super Bowl just a few weeks away, an ideal book to look at before that day is Vince Lombardi on Football, edited by George Flynn (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $27.95).

Even though Lombardi had a relatively short career as a head coach in the NFL, he is hailed as the finest coach the game has ever known. The man did not know how to lose. For him, winning was the thing and it was the thing he knew how to do best.

When he took over as head coach of the Green Bay Packers, he turned them around from a 1-11 team to a 7-5 team. He was a coach who could inspire his athletes and, in eight seasons with the Pack, he won the conference championship six times and finished second twice. He won five of six playoff championship, including three in a row, plus he led the Packers to two Super Bowl victories.

This volume teaches the reader the fundamentals of the game. Everything is explained clearly so that any coach, player or fan can understand the game of football the way Vince Lombardi taught it.

* * *

The Toronto Blue Jays 1982 schedule is just out and here are a few of the important dates. The New York Yankees will be in town from June 1 to 3 and from Aug. 27 to 29. The Red Sox are here from April 23 to 25 and Aug. 9 to 11. The Oakland As are here from June 11 to 14 and Sept. 14 and 15.

Opening-day is April 9 at 3.30 p.m. against the Milwaukee Brewers.

These are usually the most popular dates of the schedule so remember to get your seats early.

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Zaidy bought it in 1919, now it's Queen St. eatery

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A new name has popped up in the theatre and restaurant area developing around New Massey Hall — it is Zaidy's, a restaurant named after their grandfather by Jill and Debbie Davies. Their "zaidy" was Sam Zweigman, who bought the building in 1919 from an army officer and for many years operated a new and used men's clothing store at the location, 225 Queen St. W., near Simcoe St.

Zaidy's opened in early December and, according to Jill Davies, many people stop on their way out to ask about the unusual name. "My Zaidy would have liked that too," one customer told her.

Jill, 27, and Debbie, her 23-year-old sister, and their mother, Reta, all work in the restaurant. "My mother's in the kitchen, Debbie's on the floor, and I'm in the office — you can't ask for more of a family business than that," Jill said.

"My brother, Jeffrey, who is a lawyer, checked it out to make sure we were not duplicating the name of any existing restaurant and the closest to it was one called Bubbie's in Fort Lauderdale," she added.

Despite its name, Zaidy's is not a restaurant specializing in Jewish American cooking. Rather, it offers a varied menu of sea food, meat and poultry dishes and pasta. But it does offer Jewish-style dishes such as latkes and borscht, from time to time.

The stores in that area on Queen St. are long and narrow and the Davies family has used the space sensibly to make it a cozy restaurant with a stand-up bar in the centre. By using pine tables, lots of plants on the brick walls, sepia reproductions of old photographs of the Queen-Spadina district, and colorful table settings, they have made it a place exuding warmth. Zaidy's can seat 52 diners at a time.

A market survey convinced the Davies that it is a good location for the luncheon crowd and for the concert and theatre-goers whose numbers are increasing rapidly. For the after-theatre customers, Zaidy's is offering a wide choice of desserts, including several kinds of cheesecake, carrot cake, chocolate meringue mousse cake, coconut layer cake, and apple cinnamon tort. Jill and her mother prepared desserts for a catering firm before opening the restaurant.

"We're offering home-cooked, freshly prepared meals, as well as salads and light sandwiches," said Jill. "There are no microwave ovens and freezers in Zaidy's.

For the Davies family, operating Zaidy's is like coming home again. George Davies, the father, a contractor, grew up in the apartment above the store — space now occupied by Jill. Mr. Davies supervised the extensive renovations and fireproofing required for the frame building to meet the standards for a licenced establishment. Also, an addition was put on at the back for the kitchen.

George and Reta Davies lived in Barrie for many years and that is where Jill, Debbie and a younger daughter, Marcia, 20, grew up.

Jill and Debbie have practical experience in the restaurant business, Jill as an assistant manager with the Great Canadian Soup Co., and Debbie as a hostess with Mr. Greenjeans. Jill graduated in arts from York University, and Debbie took a social work course at Ryerson.

Zaidy's opens at noon and is open till 10 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and until midnight the rest of the week. It is closed Sundays.

"We anticipated a good luncheon crowd because we're the closest restaurant on Queen St. to the Sheraton Hotel and we're getting incredible business from people just walking by on their way to other restaurants," Jill said. "The business at dinner has been slower in developing."

Jill's grandmother, Rebecca Zweigman, now 97, still lives on her own in an apartment at Bathurst and Lawrence.

The grandfather came here from Poland in the early 1900s and died in 1967. A sepia picture of Sam Zweigman, standing in front of his store in the 1930s, is on the outside wall of Zaidy's.

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Joe Lieff [left], Mira Koschitzky and ... after meeting with ambassador.

Poland no... ambassad...

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

In the continuing protest against an anti-semitic campaign taking place in Poland, a delegation from Canadian Jewish Congress met with the Polish ambassador to Canada, in a closed meeting at the embassy, last week.

Last month, the CJC organized a demonstration outside the Polish consulate in Montreal and a delegation met with the Polish consul in Toronto. These measures were taken after monitored broadcasts from Poland indicated that a Prof. Kossecki, a political scientist, accused Jews of controlling 80% of the country's industry, were responsible for the actions of the Solidarity trade union movement, and were inciting the Catholic church against the Polish state.

It is believed there are 6,000 Jews in Poland, most of them elderly.

At the meeting in Ottawa, the members of the delegation urged Polish ambassador Stanislaw Pawlak to press for government action to end the smear campaign against the Jews.

How C...

By ANDREA PARKER

How is Canada voting these days in the United Nations on issues affecting Israel?

A rundown on the voting pattern — with official explanations — follows.

• Canada abstained on a 6-part resolution on Dec. 17 that declared the Israeli decision to apply Israeli law to the Golan Heights is null and void and demanded Israel rescind its decision.

In an explanation of the vote, the Canadian delegate said that although Canada strongly opposed "the unilateral application of Israeli law to the occupied territory of another country" (in this case, Syria), it could not vote in favor of the resolution because it also contained language stating the Security Council should impose sanctions against Israel.

Therefore, when the European countries asked for a separate vote on the paragraph concerning the implementation of sanctions